

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MARCH 6, 1908

VOL. XXI. No. 99

BICKNELL
BROS.
CORNER.



1908

Take Time by the FORE LOCK

Get ahead of the crowd. Select your Spring Outfit NOW. It may strike you as being just a little mite early to make such a selection, but remember what they say about the early bird. There is always an advantage in buying early. You get the pick of the season's best styles—you get the cream. We are showing some beautiful things for the coming Spring. Real snappy Browns, Tans, Olives, etc. We'll be pleased to show them to you. A fine stock of Overcoats and Raincoats.

Spring Hats are ready.

BICKNELL BROS.
THE HOME OF HONEST VALUES

TO wear a Hannon Made Garment is a proof of your good sense in clothes selection. Wear a Hannon Made Suit and be convinced.

P. J. HANNON, The Andover Tailor

If you would reduce

the fire hazard on your premises—you can do so by installing one or more Chemical Fire Extinguishers of standard make. The extinguishers are easily operated and for controlling fires in early stages have proven their efficiency many times in the past.

1828 MERRIMACK MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. 1908
ANDOVER, MASS.

FOR RENT

Tenements on Essex and North Main Streets, Maple Avenue and Highland Road

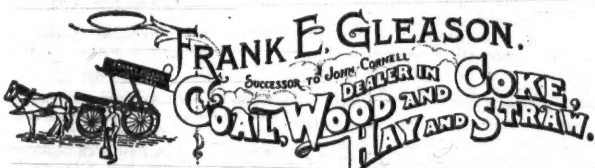
Money to Loan on Real Estate. Insurance of Every Description
NOTARY PUBLIC.

GEORGE A. PARKER,

ARCO BUILDING, MAIN STREET.

COAL WOOD, HAY
AND STRAW

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL PRICES. SOLD BY



Prepared Wood of all kinds for kindling and open fire places. The very best grade of Hard and Soft Coal, for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

OFFICE, 1 MAIN STREET, - - ANDOVER, MASS.

FRANK E. GLEASON

We have the following stock on hand, and will sell at RIGHT PRICES:—

Preserving Kettles,
Meat Roasters,
Crawford Ranges,
Waverly Ranges,
Oil Stoves,
Parlor Stoves,
Enameled Ware,
Galvanized Iron Ware,
Ash Barrels,
Gas Fixtures,
Gas Mantles.

W. H. WELCH & CO.
ELM BLOCK, ANDOVER
Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters,
Stove and Furnace Work.

SPECIAL SALE

Sweet Florida Oranges

One Dozen Free

With each Dozen you purchase

J. H. Campion & Co.,
ANDOVER

H. F. CHASE

Skates and Snow Shoes

The Season for their use is approaching—Buy and be ready.

Kodaks and Photo Supplies

Arco Building, Andover

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT TOWN

George E. Holt of T. A. Holt Co.'s store has been ill this week.

Miss Edith Higgins has been ill at her home this week with a severe cold.

Dr. Timothy J. Cullinane has gone to Lowell where he has opened an office.

Everyone remember the pay supper next Thursday evening in the Free church vestry.

John Birnie of New York City is spending several days with his mother in Frye Village.

A fine set of interior views have been taken of Abbot Academy from which plates have been made.

Rev. Charles H. Oliphant of Methuen will preach next Sunday morning in the Seminary church.

Frederic Palmer, Jr., P. A. '06, Harvard 1900, has been appointed Dean of Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

Miss Minnie Howell returned Sunday from Cambridge, Nova Scotia, where she has been spending the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pittman and daughter are visiting in Atlantic City, N. J. They are registered at the Chalfonte.

Frank E. Wright, the local expressman attended the dinner given by the Expressmen's League in Young's Hotel, Wednesday evening.

The will of John Hurley, late of this town was proved in a session of probate court held in Lawrence on Monday. Mary Hurley was named executrix.

The last pay supper to be held by the Ladies' Benevolent Society in the old Free church will take place next Thursday evening. Supper from 6.30 to 7.30. Entertainment. Admission, 25 cents.

A pleasant dancing party was held in the November club house last Monday evening. About twenty couples enjoyed the dancing music for which was furnished by the Columbian orchestra.

J. P. West will shut down his bakery next Tuesday night to make some repairs in the shop and to install a fine new oven. Many modern improvements will be made and when completed, the bakery will be one of the finest in the community.

Dr. Bowker will lecture on "Ireland" in the town hall next Tuesday evening. A fine set of about one hundred colored views he will picture his talk making it still more interesting. The lecture is under the auspices of St. Augustine's church.

It is interesting to note the many disciples of Weston the walker, who have appeared in Andover lately. Large crowds have come from Lawrence and around through North Andover on their walking trips and this form of exercise is being patronized by a great many people.

Miss Katherine D. Whitman has kindly consented to give her illustrated lecture on Venice as a benefit for the Stowe School. There will be Italian songs sung by Miss Elizabeth Hoar and appropriate violin music by Miss Alice Cox. The lecture will be given March 31 or April 2 in Panchard Hall. The proceeds are to be used to continue the work of decoration begun several years ago.

Tuesday afternoon, 17 inst., there will be a meeting of the McAll auxiliary at Mrs. John L. Brewster's, 11 Locke street, at 8.30. The importance of religious effort in France is great at this time, when atheists are using all their power to destroy the work of both Protestants and Roman Catholics, even requiring that young children in the schools be taught there is no God.

Doctor Bowker's travelogue on Ireland which he is to give in the Town Hall on the evening of March 17, 1908, is quite out of the usual vein, containing much of the real Irish flavor not commonly given in lectures on this charming country. He goes to many out of the way places and presents many familiar scenes from odd standpoints. He has given this lecture in New York many times for the Board of Education. It is illustrated in colors.

The following were present from Andover at the complimentary dinner tendered Speaker John N. Cole by both branches of the legislature in the Quincy House, Boston, Monday evening: George L. Averill, Frederick S. Boutwell, George L. Burnham, John H. Campion, George W. Cann, Frank T. Carlton, William B. Cheever, George A. Christie, Charles W. Clark, Walter S. Coleman, David L. Coutts, Michael J. Crowley, William C. Crowley, Granville K. Cutler, Nesbit G. Gleason, Frank H. Hardy, Joseph W. Higgins, Frederick H. Jones, Andrew McTernan, Frank L. Williams.

The Memorial Hall Library would be glad to receive gifts of books in French and German. Even paper covered editions of classics, if in good condition, would be acceptable, since they can be bound. It is planned to build up a collection of standard authors in these two languages. There are doubtless in many Andover homes books which can be contributed to this cause and which would start on a new era of usefulness if placed in the library. Since only a small portion of the book fund could ever be spent for books in foreign languages, it is hoped that all who have requested their purchase, and all who would be interested to see such works upon the library shelves, will respond by contributing such volumes as it may be convenient for them to spare. Such response would in itself start the collection, to which it would probably be possible for the library to add a little from year to year.

A sure sign of Spring. James Christie saw a robin yesterday afternoon.

The Means Prize speaking will take place next Tuesday evening in the Seminary church.

Albert Ruhl is ill at his home on Washington avenue with an attack of the grip.

A still alarm yesterday noon called the supply wagon out to extinguish a blaze in the grass of John H. Flint's field on Elm street.

Remember the concert and dance to be held in Abbott Village hall tonight under the auspices of the L. S. S. club. A fine programme will be rendered by local talent. Admission 20 cents. Curran's orchestra.

While there have been numerous dances in town during the winter the coming dances of the Panchard Alumni for the benefit of athletics of the school, on April 8 and April 17, will be the best ever, and they will linger in your memory long after the price has been forgotten.

The Retail Clerks' annual social and dance will be held in the Town hall, March 26. An entertainment will be provided, also what for those who care to play. Tickets are \$1.00 a couple and may be obtained from Dana F. Chase at Valpey's market. Don't forget the date.

The regular meeting of the Andover Mothers' club, was held last Friday afternoon. The program for the meeting was as follows: Piano solo, Edna Francis; piano duet, Anna and Helen Holt; reading, Edna Francis; "Question Box", in charge of Miss Lucy Allen; piano duet, Anna and Helen Holt. Tea and cake were served by Mrs. Ralph, Mrs. Paine, Mrs. McTernan, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Eastman.

The Men's club of the Free church are studying the poets at their alternate meetings this season. "Whittier" was their subject last Tuesday evening. Papers were read by Messrs. Corwin F. Palmer and James Anderson. The Club quartette sang hymns written by the poet and other members read selections from his poems. At the lunch following interesting incidents of Whittier's life and time were discussed.

The following resolution has been signed by a number of the citizens of the town and will be presented to the Selectmen:

To the Selectmen of Andover: We the undersigned citizens of Andover request that the following article be inserted in the warrant for the next town meeting.

To see if at the next annual meeting a moderator be chosen to preside at all town meetings except those for the election of State officers and to serve until the next annual town meeting and until his successor is elected and qualified, according to the Section 359, Chapter 560 of the Acts of 1907.

South Church Parish Meeting

The annual parish meeting of the South Church vestry, last Thursday evening March 5. John Alden was chosen moderator for the evening. After hearing the reports the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Clerk, E. Kendall Jenkins; assessors, George A. Parker, John V. Holt, David Shaw; treasurer, J. Warren Berry; collector, Oliver W. Vennard; auditors, Frederick H. Jones, Charles H. Gilbert. Fourteen new members joined the parish and the amount of appropriations granted was \$3600.00.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, that by the death of George Ripley the parish sustains the loss of one of its most valued officials who had presided for twenty-six years over its deliberations with signal ability ever characterized with a spirit of fairness and decision, also as a member of the Parish he was a free and cheerful giver to its annual expenses.

Mrs. Velma G. Leighton and Miss Minnie Sugatt attended "The Man of the Hour" which is being played at the Colonial Theatre in Boston, this week.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corp held last Tuesday evening a special entertainment was given and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Corwin F. Palmer will give an illustrated lecture at the Andover club next Wednesday evening, March 18th, the subject being "A Holiday Ramble in Europe." The rooms will be open to the public who are cordially invited to attend.

The Natural History Society will meet in the School Committee Room Tuesday evening. The following papers will be read and discussed: Mrs. Frank A. Putnam, Bird Migration; Mrs. Frank T. Carleton, The First Settlements and Settlers in Andover; Mr. Edwin T. Brewster, The Eye in Some of the Lower Animals.

The Board of Health at a stated meeting held Thursday, March 12th, organized as follows: Dr. J. A. Leitch, chairman; Dr. J. J. Daly, Dr. O. E. Abbott, secretary. All communications or complaints to the Board must be written and properly signed, and may be sent to the chairman or secretary, except notifications of contagious diseases which must be sent to the secretary.

Special Gospel services are being held at the Baptist church, Rev. J. A. McElwain of Clarendon street (Dr. Gordon's) church, Boston, is preaching. Miss Zaffie Woodworth is singing the Gospel. Large attendance and good interest has been manifest. There will be a special meeting for men Sunday 3.30 p. m. All men are invited. Dr. McElwain will be at the Sunday School and speak to the children, also at the C. E. meeting.

Pleasant Surprise Party

Last Saturday evening a pleasant surprise party was tendered Anna Gillen at her home on Washington avenue, the occasion being her birthday. Games were played during the evening and a general good time was enjoyed by about fifteen of Miss Gillen's friends. The hostess was presented with a very pretty umbrella by the gathering and although taken completely by surprise, she responded thanking all for their thoughtfulness. The party broke up at a seasonable hour all well pleased with the pleasant evening.

Weather Record

Temperature taken in the morning between 5 and 7 o'clock and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock.

1907 Morn. Noon.	1908 Morn. Noon.
Mar. 6 12 30	Mar. 6 10 33
" 7 8 30	" 7 30 39
" 8 2 34	" 8 25 40
" 9 14 34	" 9 32 42
" 10 12 32	" 10 7 40
" 11 18 36	" 11 16 42
" 12 10 44	" 12 39 53

Advertised Letters.

Unclaimed letters, March 9, 1908.
Abbott, Lizzie Barbour, Mrs. W. W.
Alchin, Stanley D. Walton, Chas.
Bronson, Mary Chin, Hen
Wilson, Roy W.

ARTHUR BLISS, P. M.

Memorial Hall Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Trustees of Memorial Hall Library held on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected:

President—E. Kendall Jenkins.
Secretary and Treasurer—Frederic S. Boutwell.
Library Committee—Francis H. Johnson, C. C. Carpenter, John Alden, F. S. Boutwell.
Auditing Committee—Joseph A. Smart and George F. Smith.

THE NOVELTIES in
Children's Suits & Top Coats
ARE HERE

and every parent should see them. They are the most attractive assortment ever shown in this city.

We solicit your inspection, as it is a pleasure to show such pleasing goods

R. H. SUGATT

226 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE.

Successor to W. H. GILE & CO.

Washington, Feb. 29.—One of the most unique petitions ever sent to Uncle Sam is one which has just been received here by the Forest Service from nearly 1400 California school children who ask for the establishment of a Redwood National Park. This petition, which is from the children of the schools of Eureka, Humboldt county, California, is unlike any other which has ever been sent to a government department to ask for the preservation of forests. In the petition the children say:

"We, the children of Eureka Schools, have been studying about our redwood forests, and along with the rest of the people of our country we feel that representative groves of these trees should be preserved for ourselves and coming generations of children; and we respectfully petition the United States Government to take some action toward establishing a National Forest of redwoods."

Government foresters who are acquainted with this section of California say that the children give good reasons for the establishment of the National Park. It has only been a few years since the redwood trees stood thick on the land around the larger towns of Humboldt county, but now all the readily accessible timber has been removed, and the people see the time when the redwood groves will have disappeared.

There is little, if any, redwood left suitable for a National Park that has not fallen into private hands. The acquisition of any such areas therefore would have to be brought about through purchase or through private donation. If it is found necessary to purchase the land for the park Congressional action will be required.

It is not often that private donations of valuable timberlands are made but a notable example of such generosity and public spirit was recently shown by William Kent, of Chicago, Illinois, and Kentfield, California, who presented a tract of 205 acres of magnificent sequoia in Redwood Canyon near San Francisco, to the government. In Monterey and Trinity National Forests a California, here are a few small tracts of redwood.

The children do not specify any particular grove of trees which they would like created a National Park. It will therefore be necessary for the people of Humboldt county to locate a suitable grove of redwood to be made a National Park, make arrangements for the purchase of the tract and then request Congress to take up the matter. The Forest Service will be able to do nothing more than to supply all possible information and assistance. The Chief Inspector at San Francisco will be requested to look into the matter and assist those interested in the movement in every way.

Gambetta's Lost Eye

Gambetta, the French patriot, had but one eye. How he came to lose the other in childhood is told by a writer: "It appears that Gambetta had such a dislike to going to school that he said to his father that unless he was taken from school he would poke one of his eyes out. His father insisted on his remaining on at school, whereupon Gambetta did as he had threatened to do, and on his father remonstrating with him said that if his father sent him back again to school he would poke the other eye out. Such a determined character was he that his father had finally to give way to him."

"I KIN WORK IT."

A busy Lawrencean recently added a telephone to the modern improvements at his home. He has four happy children, all of them young, to whom the phone was new and who regarded it with awe. One of the kids is a boy of four. He watched the older people call up "Central" and communicate with friends at distant points and yearned to do likewise.

His mother chanced to be absent from home for an hour or so on a recent afternoon. The other children were out somewhere. He was alone. For a half hour he watched the telephone, then climbed up and took the receiver of the phone off the hook just as he had seen older people do. By that time he was trembling, but his courage was as strong as chilled steel.

"Number?" he heard a sweet voice inquire. For a moment he was startled, but he conquered a desire to drop the receiver and run and shouted bravely, "I want my pop!"

"Central" must have recognized the voice as that of a child. She promptly inquired, "Who is your papa?"

The little fellow knew enough to tell her, and it was but a matter of a few moments to ascertain the number of the busy Lawrencean's business phone and connect the four-year-old. "Hello?" answered the busy citizen, turning away from a desk overburdened with papers and things.

"Oh, pop, I kin work it!" was the joyful little shout that answered him, and the busy citizen was just as proud and as pleased as the four-year-old of the other end of the line when the brief conversation ceased and the wire, hung up the receiver and awaited the home-coming of mamma to tell her of his conquest.—Lawrence Tribune.

|| MORAL—If you are a travelling man, and have a wife and children at home, picture their pleasure at hearing your voice before they go to bed.
|| "Kin you work it?"
|| Look for a "Blue Bell" Pay Station Sign, and you'll get the answer.

AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

A Nation of Cripples Rheumatism Beyond Control

The Only Hope to Rheumatic Sufferers is Urto-O Treatment

If rheumatism continues to spread as it has in the past few years, it would seem as though we would before long become a nation of cripples. The terrible destructiveness of this disease is apparent on every side of us. Almost nine out of ten of the cripples one meets had their affliction brought on by Rheumatism. How many thousands more there are that are hopelessly bed-ridden and whom we never see. Rheumatism, from the very nature of the disease, can never cure itself and if neglected is bound to grow worse rather than better. If you ever have any twinges of Rheumatism go to your druggist and get a bottle of Urto-O, the wonderful new Rheumatic Specific. It will cure you and it is the only treatment in the world that will cure you permanently and thoroughly. Urto-O cures by its direct action on the muscles, blood and kidneys. It seeks out the poisonous Urto and Rheumatic Acid and drives it from the system and it is only a treatment of such a nature that will ever cure Rheumatism. Liniments and plasters only serve to drive it from one spot to another. They never cure Rheumatism, because it is primarily a blood disease, and until the blood is cleared from the poison, a cure cannot take place.

There never was a case of Rheumatism that Urto-O did not cure and you should not put off taking it. You can test Urto-O free of charge if you wish. Just cut out this advertisement and send it to the Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y., together with your name and the name of your druggist, and state that you have never used Urto-O and would like to try it. They will give you free, through your druggist, a 75 cent bottle, which you can test and try to your own satisfaction.

Urto-O is sold and personally recommended in Andover by Albert W. Lowe.

Why Snow is White

The reason snow is white is that all the elementary colors are blended together in the radiance that is thrown off from the surface of the crystals, which may be examined in such a way as to detect these colors before they are mingled together to give the eye the impression of whiteness. The whiteness of the snow is also in some degree referable to the quantity of air which is left among the frozen particles. Considerably more than a thousand distinct forms of snow crystals have been enumerated. These minute crystals and prisms reflect all the compound rays of which white light consists. Pink and various other tints may be seen reflected from sheets of snow under certain angles of sunshine. So much light is reflected by snow in the day that the eyes often suffer from it, and enough is given in the night to guide the traveler in the absence of artificial light or moonlight.—Chicago Tribune.

**We Weave RUGS From
Your Worn and discarded
Carpets—Circular—
No Agents—
BELGRADE RUG CO
32 Hollis St. Boston**

The next quarterly meeting of the C. E. Union will be held at the Baptist church Tuesday, March 24th. The address will be given by the Rev. Dr. Safford of Lawrence.

The ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps held another of their good baked bean suppers last Saturday night in G. A. R. hall. A large crowd attended, both to partake of the delicious menu and to participate in the dancing which followed. A general good time was enjoyed by all.

The Helping Hand society of the Free church will hold an Easter entertainment and sale some time soon. Date to be announced later.

Andover lodge, I. O. O. F. worked the third degree last Wednesday evening on a number of candidates. About 150 members of Hope Lodge, Methuen, were the guests of the evening. Refreshments were served after the meeting and a social time enjoyed by all. A special car left for Methuen after the meeting.

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

South Church Congregational Central St. Organized 1711. Frank R. Shipman, Pastor.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor. Also, Sunday kindergarten.
11:45 a.m. Junior V.P.S.C.E.
1:30 p.m. Senior V.P.S.C.E.
4:00 p.m. Junior V.P.S.C.E.
6:30 p.m. Senior V.P.S.C.E.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship, with sermon by the pastor.
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Choir practice.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week meeting. 8:30 p.m. Teacher's training class.

Seminary Church, "On the Hill," Organized 1865. Connected with Andover Theological Seminary. The Seminary Professors, Pastors.

SERVICES SUNDAY, MAR. 15

10:30 Morning Service, sermon by Rev. Charles H. Oliphant of Methuen.
11:45 a.m. Sunday School.
1:15 p.m. Phillips Academy Vespers Service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer-meeting in Bartlett Chapel.

St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic, Essex St. Organized 1850. Rev. Fr. Klodian, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 15.

8:30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.
10:30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.
3:30 p.m. Vespers.
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary and Arch Confraternity.

Baptist Church, cor. of Essex and Central Sts., Organized 1838. Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 15.

10:30 a.m. Preaching by Rev. J. A. McElwain, D.D. Sunday-school to follow.
7:30 p.m. Preaching by Rev. J. A. McElwain.

Christ Church, Episcopal, Central Street Organized 1838. Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 15.

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:30 a.m. Morning prayer, with sermon by the Rector.
12:00 m. Sunday-School.
7:30 p.m. Bible-reading by the Rector, "The Fall of Jerusalem."
Service in the Chapel daily (except Thursday) 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Girls' Friendly Society.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Women's Guild. 7:30 p.m. Evening prayer, with sermon by Rev. Prof. P. M. Rhineland, of Cambridge.
Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Junior Auxiliary.

West Parish Congregational Church. Organized 1826.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. Dean Walker of Auburn, Maine.
Sunday School to follow.
2:45 p.m. Osgood Sunday School.
7:00 p.m. Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Seamen's Friend Social in the Vestry.

Free Church, Congregational, Railroad St. Organized 1846. Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 15.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the Pastor.
Sunday School to follow the morning service.
6:30 p.m. Evening service conducted by the V.P.S.C.E.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Conference Service.
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Public Supper by the Ladies' Benevolent Society, followed by entertainment and social.

U. S. Civil Service Examinations.

Competitive examinations under the Rules of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, for the positions named, will soon be held throughout the United States. The examinations will be held for the following positions:

Aid, Coast and Geodetic Survey.
Assistant, Philippine Service.
Assistant examiner, Patent Office.
Assistant engineer, Reclamation Service.
Bookkeeper (male and female), Departmental Service.
Bookkeeper (male), Philippine Service.
Civil engineer, Departmental Service.
Civil Service, Philippine Service.
Civil engineer and draftsman.
Civil engineer student.
Civil engineer and superintendent of construction.
Clerk (male and female), Departmental Service.
Clerk (male), Isthmian Canal Service.
Compositor.
Computer.

Coast and Geodetic Survey.
Nautical Almanac Office.
Naval Observatory.
Supervising Architect's Office.
Draftsman:
Architectural, Supervising Architect's Office.
Copyist, topographic.
Engineer, Supervising Architect's Office.
Heating and ventilating.
Junior architectural.
Topographic.
Electrotype finisher.
Electrotype molder.
Elevator conductor, Departmental Service.
Engineer, Indian Service.
Farmer.

Farmer, with knowledge of irrigation.
Fish culturist.
Forest assistant, Forest Service.
Forest assistant, Philippine Service.
Junior engineer, Reclamation Service.
Kindergarten teacher.
Law clerk.

Local and assistant inspector of boilers.
Local and assistant inspector of hulls.
Matron, Indian Service.
Messenger.
Observer.

Pharmacist, Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service.
Physician, Indian Service.
Press feeder, Government Printing Office.

Pressman, Government Printing Office.
Railway mail clerk.
Scientific assistant, Department of Agriculture.

Skilled laborer (male).
Stenographer, Departmental Service.
Stenographer and typewriter, all services.

Surgeon (acting assistant surgeon).
Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service and surgeon Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Superintendent of construction.
Surveyor, Philippine Service.
Teacher, Indian Service.

Teacher, Philippine Service.
Trained nurse, Indian Service.
Trained nurse, Isthmian Canal Service.

Trained nurse, Philippine Service.
Typewriter, Departmental Service.
Veterinarian, Philippine Service.
Veterinary inspector, Department of Agriculture.

Watchman.
Wireman.

Application forms and information in regard to these examinations may be obtained by addressing the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the Secretary of the Board of Examiners at the following named places: Post Office, Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Denver, Colo.; San Francisco, Cal.; Custom-House, New York, N. Y.; New Orleans, La.; Old Custom-House, St. Louis, Mo.

New Telephone Operating Method

TELEPHONE COMPANY PROMISES QUICKER AND BETTER SERVICE BETWEEN ANDOVER AND NEARBY TOWNS.

On last Sunday night the New England Telephone Company made a change in its method of calling subscribers in nearby towns. The company claims that this new method will result in a considerable saving of time to its subscribers in Andover and vicinity. Under this system when an Andover subscriber wishes to talk with a party in Lawrence, for instance, it will only be necessary for him to give the exchange name and the number of the party he desires to call the operator who will immediately call the other exchange and connect the desired number without the intervention of a toll operator. Such a connection can be made so quickly that it will not be necessary for the subscriber to remove the receiver from his ear. In fact, the company claims that under this method an Andover subscriber can get a party in Lawrence almost as quickly as he can get his neighbor in the next block.

The towns to which calls from Andover subscribers will be handled in this way are Lawrence, Haverhill, Georgetown, Lowell, Tewksbury. The same method will be used when a subscriber in any of these towns calls an Andover subscriber.

In calling for more distant points the subscriber will continue to ask for the point desired and will be given the toll operator who will take the details of his call as heretofore.

A representative of the company states that this new arrangement has already been tried by the company in several other districts and has invariably been a welcome convenience to the subscribers.

In case any misunderstanding may arise the company requests the subscriber to call up the Exchange Manager who will be ready to answer any questions in regard to the new arrangement.

Boston & Maine R.R.

In effect December 16, 1920

Trains leave Andover, Mass.

For Boston, Week Days—6:50, 7:24, 7:58, 8:31, 9:33, 10:17, 11:04, A. M.; 12:16, 12:53, 1:50, 2:55, 4:44, 5:45, 5:50, 6:49, 7:14, 8:54, 9:48, 10:33, P. M.
Sundays—7:30, 8:32, 10:34, 12:34, 1:39, 3:23, 4:13, 6:09, 7:54, 9:01, 10:33, P. M.

For Lowell, Week Days—8:31, 10:01, 11:04, A. M.; 12:16, 2:55, 4:44, 5:50, 6:49, 7:14, 9:48, P. M.
Sundays—8:32, A. M.; 12:34, 4:13, 6:09, 9:01, P. M.

For Lawrence week-days—11:07, 6:51, 7:49, 8:17, 9:00, 9:11, 10:32, 11:39, A. M.; 12:38, 1:00, 3:06, 4:08, 4:38, 5:04, 5:37, 5:48, 6:18, 6:48, 7:28, 8:00, 8:53, 10:17, P. M.

Sundays—12:07, 8:54, 11:19, A. M.; 12:46, 3:07, 4:20, 5:48, 6:20, 7:55, 9:23, 11:03, P. M.

For Haverhill week-days—12:07, 6:51, 7:49, 8:17, 9:11, 10:32, 11:39, A. M.; 12:38, 1:00, 3:06, 4:08, 4:38, 5:04, 5:37, 5:48, 6:18, 6:48, 7:28, 8:00, 8:53, 10:17, P. M.

Sundays—12:07, 8:54, 11:19, A. M.; 3:07, 4:20, 5:48, 6:20, 7:55, 9:23, 11:03, P. M.

For Salem, Week Days—6:51, 7:49, and 7:45 change at Wilmington Junction, A. M.; 12:38, 5:37, P. M.

For Portland, Week Days—6:51, 12:17, 7:11, A. M.; 11:00, 7:43, 7:58, 7:18, P. M.
Sundays—7:54, A. M.; 11:24, 7:50, P. M.

A. Except Monday.
T Change cars at South Lawrence.
L Change cars at Haverhill.

Detailed information and time-tables may be obtained at the ticket offices.
D. J. FLANDERS, C. M. BURT,
Pass. Traf. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Summer Schedule.

Boston & Northern.

Lawrence Division—
Lv. Andover Hill—for Lawrence—5:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12:30 p.m., then every 15 m. until 11:30 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:30 a.m.

(Change at Lawrence for Lowell, Methuen and points on Southern New Hampshire road. Cars leave for Lowell 10 m. before and 20 m. past the hour.)

Lv. Andover Hill—for Reading—6 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:30 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Lawrence—5:37 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12:37 m., then every 15 m. until 11:37 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:37 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Reading—5:50 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:50 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:53 a.m.

(Cars connect at Reading Square with cars for Winchester, Woburn, Arlington, Lynn and Lowell. First car to Boston 7 a.m. Last through car to Boston 10:30 p.m.)

Haverhill Division—
Lv. Haverhill Transfer—for Andover—5:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:30 p.m. Sunday, first car at 7:30 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Haverhill (via North Andover and Bradford)—6:15 a.m., 7:15 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:15 p.m. Sunday, first car 8:15 a.m.

(Change at Wilson's Corner for Danvers and Salem. Cars leave Wilson's Corner, 7 m. past and 37 m. of the hour for Salem. Returning cars leave Salem at 15 m. past and 15 m. of the hour, arriving at Wilson's Corner at 7 m. of and 25 m. past the hour.)

(Change at Haverhill for Merrimack, Amesbury, Georgetown, Rowley, Groveland, Newburyport, and all points along the North Shore.)

Lawrence Division—
Lv. Lawrence Transfer—for Andover—5:00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12 m., then every 15 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Reading—for Andover—6:00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Sullivan Square, Boston—for Andover—8:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:00 p.m. Sunday, first car at 8:30 a.m.

POST-OFFICE, - ANDOVER, MASS.
Arthur Bliss, P. M.

Open from 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Money Order Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Hours on Legal Holidays, 8 to 9:30, 5:30 to 6:30

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY.
8:30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West and Lawrence.
9:30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South and West, Lawrence and Methuen.

10:00 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill East and North.
12:30 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill East and North.
2:30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

4:00 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.
4:30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West and Lawrence.
5:15 p.m., from Boston, New York, South and West.
6:00 p.m. from Lawrence, Methuen and North.
7:15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

7:30 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and West.

MAILS CLOSE.
6:30 a.m. for North Andover, Haverhill and East.
7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.
8:45 a.m. for Lawrence and North.
9:15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.
11:15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South, West North, Lawrence and Methuen.

2:45 p.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.
4 p.m. for North Andover, Haverhill, East.
4:40 p.m. for Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill, North Andover, North and East.
6:00 p.m. for Lawrence and the North.
6:30 p.m. for Lawrence, Boston, New York, South and West.

SUNDAYS
Mails assorted at 10:30 a.m.
Mails close for Boston, New York, South and West at 6:00 p.m.



Most people know that if they have been sick they need **Scott's Emulsion** to bring back health and strength.

But the strongest point about **Scott's Emulsion** is that you don't have to be sick to get results from it.

It keeps up the athlete's strength, puts fat on thin people, makes a fretful baby happy, brings color to a pale girl's cheeks, and prevents coughs, colds and consumption.

Food in concentrated form for sick and well, young and old, rich and poor.

And it contains no drugs and no alcohol.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.

New Advertisements

WANTED

To buy for CASH all your second-hand Furniture and Carpets.
JAMES IRVINE,
Tel. 401-12. 311 Common St., Lawrence

FOR SALE

About 8 tons of Hay. Apply to
M. H. Fokett,
WILMINGTON JUNCTION.

WANTED

To buy all kinds of cast-off clothing.
Address, Mrs. Sutton, 168 Arlington St.
Telephone 833-4 Lawrence, Mass.

PAUL LEE

FURNITURE MOVING and TEAMING.
Phone No. 2512
79 SALEM ST.

ANYONE HAVING SLEIGHS

carriages or furniture they wish stored,
can find a good, clean place by applying
at the

Andover Steam Laundry Office

WANTED

TO RENT SMALL FARM, 5 or 10
acres, in vicinity of Andover. Will
lease with privilege of buying.
Address, "Farm," Townsman Office.

LOST

On Bartlett street, a leather card case.
Owner's cards inside. Finder please leave
at 25 School Street.
MRS. AUGUSTUS P. THOMPSON.

FOUND

A Singer sewing machine shuttle. Owner
may have same by calling at Townsman
office.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

Opp. State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water
\$1.00 per day and up; rooms with private
bath for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of
two rooms and bath for \$3. per day and
up. Weekly rates on rooms with hot
and cold water and shower baths, \$6.00
to \$9.00; rooms with private baths, \$9.00
to \$12.00; suites of two rooms and bath,
\$15.00 to \$22.00.

Absolutely fire-proof, stone floors
nothing wood but the doors. Equipped
with its own vacuum cleaning plant.
Long distance telephone in every room.
Strictly a temperance hotel.

STORER F. CRAFTS, Manager.
Send For Booklet.

BOEHM'S CAFE.

THE DELMONICO OF LAWRENCE.

Table d'hote from 12 to 4

CUISINE UNEXCELLED.

78 - 85 ESSEX ST.

For Beauty, Convenience and Cleanliness

Fixtures for Your Bath Room

Just received, a large assortment of the
latest artistic designs at all prices.

HEAVY NICKEL ON BRASS..

Would be pleased to have you call and
inspect same.

BUCHAN & McNALLY

PLUMBERS

6 PARK ST., ANDOVER

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Essex, ss., PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of Almira
N. Shetter late of Andover, in said County,
widow, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting
to be the last will and testament of said de-
ceased, has been presented to said Court, for
probate, by Lucius E. Hoyte who prays that
letters testamentary may be issued to him;
the executor therein named, without giving
a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Lawrence in said County,
of Essex, on the ninth day of March A. D.
1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to
give public notice thereof by publishing this
citation once in each week, for three suc-
cessive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a news-
paper published in Andover, the last publication
to be one day, at least, before said Court, and
by mailing, or post-paid, or delivering a copy
of this citation to all known persons interested
in the estate, seven days at least before said
Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of
said Court, this eleventh day of February in
the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Business Cards

NEZ E. THORNING

OFFICES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS
CLEANED. Will go out to work by the
hour. Terms cash.
18 Central Street

GEORGE S. COLE.

Licensed Auctioneer.
Careful attention given to sales of Household
Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc.
Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover.
Telephone Connected.

FRANK H. MESSER,

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

RESIDENCE - LOCKE STREET

THEO. MUISE,

18 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER.

Tailor

Ladies Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

J. E. PITMAN,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing
attended to promptly.

SHOP AND OFFICE REAR 63 PARK ST
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

ALEXANDER VALENTINE

CABINET MAKER

All kinds of jobbing and repairing
promptly attended to. New work given
careful attention. French polishing and
repairing of antique work specialties.

SHOP: DRAPER BUILDING

Main Street Two Flights Up

FALL SHOES

NOW READY

New and up-to-date stock. Don't wait.
Now is the time to get fitted.

WILLIAM C. CROWLEY

The Andover Shoe Dealer

5 Main St.

FRANK McMANUS

DEALER IN

Meat and Provisions

Office at L. H. Eames'

ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

FRED BRACKETT

Andover and Lawrence

EXPRESS

EXPRESS AND JOBBING

ANDOVER OFFICE, 16 Park Street. LAWRENCE
OFFICE with S. W. Fellows, 265 Essex Street.

B. B. TUTTLE

JOBBER

Piano and Furniture Moving

OFFICE: PARK STREET

M. V. KILEY

A. G. TAYLOR

ELITE MILLINERY..

2 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

All the latest styles in Hats and Toques

STAMPING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

Mourning Goods a Specialty.

PETER DUGAN,

Practical Chimney Sweep

Chimneys Swept on the Shortest Notice, also
Rebuilt and Repaired.

Residence, Highland Road. Address Post
Office.

DANCING AND DEPORTMENT

DAN LOW

Respectfully announces the opening of his
classes in the

ABBOTT VILLAGE HALL, ON FRIDAY, 25th OCT.

At 7.30 P. M.

Children's classes on Saturday, 28th at 2.

For particulars see window cards.

W. H. PEARCE & SON

10 SUMMER STREET

PAINTING and PAPER HANGING

Decorating, Kalsomining.

Sample books of all the leading designs in Wall
Paper. Mail orders promptly attended to.

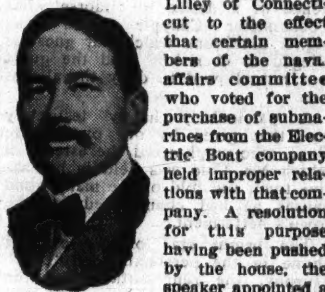
KEEPING TAB
ON THE WORLD

The House to Probe Submarine
Scandal—Fowler Bill to the
Front—Ohio Platform Sets
Taft's Pace, and Bryan Strikes
His Keynote in Nebraska Plat-
form—War on Anarchists Fol-
lows Attempt on Life of
Chief Shipley—Japan Rejects
Chinese Arbitration Proposal.
Russian Republic Proclaimed.
A Frightful School Fire.

CONGRESSIONAL

To Probe Submarine Charges.

After considering the matter for over
a week the house committee on rules
decided to authorize an investigation
of the charges made by Representative
Lilley of Connecticut to the effect
that certain members of the navy
affairs committee who voted for the
purchase of submarines from the Electric
Boat company held improper relations
with that company. A resolution for
this purpose having been pushed by
the house, the speaker appointed a
committee to do the probing. It was said
that Lilley would be placed somewhat
on the defensive by being required to
prove his charges on penalty of being
censured. Two men not in congress
who were implicated in the charges
have brought libel suits against Lilley.



Representative Lilley.

The senate committee on naval af-
fairs struck what might be called
"pay dirt" in its investigation of the
charges published against the bureau
responsible for the construction of the
navy when Commander W. H. Sims,
naval aid to the president, was called
to the witness chair. Sims was the
officer who was thought to have in-
spired the article in McClure's by Ar-
thur Reuter, and Sims frankly told
the committee at the outset that he
was "the cause of all this trouble." The
committee, however, headed off his
general statement and confined him to
particular questions of construction. Sims
said that for twelve years in his
official capacity he had been pointing
out the blunders of the navy depart-
ment and contradicted the impression
given out that he was either a young
or an inexperienced officer. He fran-
kly accused Rear Admiral Converse and
Chief Constructor Capps with having
made misleading and inadvertently
false statements in the defense of the
navy and virtually repeated the state-
ments of Reuter as to the rejection
of criticism, the lowness of the
armor belt, and so on. In the course
of his statement Sims asserted that the
marksmanship of the American gunners
in the Spanish war was "the most
disgraceful exhibition of inefficiency
that ever took place." At the battle of
Santiago the percentage of hits was
less than four. He insisted that the
armor belt on all our battleships is too
low and that European constructors al-
low for full coal bunkers and long
voyage conditions in fixing the height
of their belts. The logs of the Pacific
fleet would show that when the ships
arrived at Rio their belts were a foot
and a half under water. Admiral
Capps, who was allowed to cross ex-
amine Sims, doubted the truth of this
statement.

Sims Supports Warship Critics.

Before the senate committee on woman
suffrage and the house committee
on the judiciary representatives of the
National Woman Suffrage association
made their annual pleas. The Rev.
Anna Shaw, president of the associa-
tion; Mrs. Beiva Lockwood, who once
ran for president, and Mrs. Fannie Fer-
nals addressed the senate committee. In
the house committee, besides Mrs. Catt,
Mrs. Upton and other well known wo-
men orators, Senator Owen of Okla-
homa joined in the speaking. This was
an unusual feature of the hearing, the
senator advocating universal suffrage
and saying that only the saloon
element kept the suffrage clause out of
the new Oklahoma constitution. He
gave attention to the fact that in sur-
frage states the percentage of women
convicts is very small, Wyoming hav-
ing not one woman so confined. Most
of the speakers laid great stress on the
opposition of the liquor interests, im-
plying that the woman vote would be
for temperance reform.

Aldrich Losing Ground.

Following the report of the Fowler
currency bill from the committee to
the house last week, interest in that
measure as a rallying point of the ad-
versaries of the Aldrich bill greatly
increased. Senator McCumber of North
Dakota joined the Republican pro-
cession of disaffection by saying that he
did not like the Aldrich measure, al-
though he would probably have to vote
for it as the only thing offered by his
party in the senate. Both Senator
Smith of Michigan and Senator Bever-
idge had criticized the bond feature of
the bill. Aldrich said he could not fix
a date for the vote until Senator La
Follette should have an opportunity to

be heard. It was said that seventeen
Republican senators had showed signs
of joining the minority against the Al-
drich bill. Andrew Carnegie wrote
Fowler in support of his bill.

House Gag Rules Annulled.

Representative Murdock of Kansas,
a member of the postoffice committee,
in advocating provision for making
general the new system of weighing
the mails which had been tried with
success by order of the postmaster
general, bitterly attacked the system
of legislation in the house. Under it
he said that the vitality of the indi-
vidual's initiative was sapped. A re-
form must come making the rules com-
mittee elective and all committee pro-
ceedings public.

Inquiry Into Bank Loans.

Senator Tillman moved a resolution
designed to stop loans by national
banks to speculators, although its im-
mediate purpose is to get information
from the treasury about all the loans
made by New York banks during the
six months prior to Dec. 1 last. Till-
man said, "Stock gambling is the most
pernicious, dangerous and devilish of
all the pernicious, dangerous and devil-
ish things done in New York." Sen-
ator Aldrich opposed the resolution on
the ground that it should include all
other cities where stock gambling takes
place. It was referred to his commit-
tee.

EXECUTIVE

To Drive Out Anarchists.

As if moved to action by the attempt
on the life of Chief Shipley of Chicago
and by other recent acts of violence,
the federal administration has begun
an aggressive campaign against all an-
archists or advocates of violence. Sec-
retary of Commerce and Labor Strauss
ordered all commissioners and inspec-
tors of immigration to confer with the
police and detective authorities in the
various cities in order to obtain defi-
nite information about all alien an-
archists. The order points out that any
such person who has been convicted of
a crime or misdemeanor may be de-
ported within three years after land-
ing in this country. At the same time
added precautions will be taken to pre-
vent the admission of anarchists from
other countries.

To Enforce the Nine Hour Law.

All petitions for the extension of the
time within which to comply with the
so called nine hour law limiting the
hours of service for railroad telegraph-
ers were denied by the interstate
commerce commission, and the law
went into effect March 4. The commis-
sion held that it had no discretion in
the matter and that it could make ex-
ceptions in particular cases after due
hearings. It had been intimated that
the railroads would close up thousands
of stations in out of the way places if
the law went into effect. In all the
larger places large increases in the
force of telegraphers were made neces-
sary.

New Record in Gunnery.

Lieutenant John H. Ferguson, in
charge of an eight inch gun engaged in
target practice at Magdalena bay,
has made the new record of twenty-
five hits in twenty-five shots at the
rate of 2.08 shots a minute.

National Expenditures Increasing.

During the month of February the
expenses of operating the federal gov-
ernment were nearly \$10,000,000 greater
than in the same month of last year,
making the current year's deficit over
\$27,000,000.

POLITICAL

Kansas Instructs For Taft.

The Kansas Republican convention
at Topeka, as was expected, gave the
delegates at large instructions for
Taft. Senator Long, who heads the
delegation, said that Kansas had start-
ed the Taft boom.

Bryan's Nebraska Platform.

In the platform adopted by the Ne-
braska Democratic state convention at
Omaha, when delegates were instructed
as a unit for Bryan as the party's
presidential nominee, the nation recog-
nizes the hand of the Nebraskan and
the principles and policies on which he
will ask the suffrages of the people if
nominated at Denver. Bryan was
in person to assist the resolutions
committee and to receive the plaudits
of his home state folks, who cheered
him wildly as "the next president." In
the first place, it is noteworthy that
this platform contains no reference to
government ownership or to the initia-
tive and referendum. But it does de-
clare for the federal licensing of cor-
porations and makes some quite point-
ed references to specific reform of the
tariff. They would place on the free
list all articles that come in competi-
tion with trust made goods and reduc-
tions upon the necessities of life. Other
important planks favor a national
income and inheritance tax, urge im-
mediate independence for the Philip-
pines, demand reduction of railroad
dividends and oppose both the Aldrich
and Fowler currency bills now before
congress, saying that emergency cur-
rency should be controlled by the gov-
ernment. Many of the radical planks
are in line with the policies of Presi-
dent Roosevelt, including the postal
savings banks, employers' liability, the
eight hour day, conciliation of labor,
modification of injunction law, etc.

Taft Captures Ohio Convention.

The first day of the Ohio Republican
convention at Columbus made it plain
that Foraker had not a corporal's
guard as a following and that Taft
would be the unanimous choice of the
party for the presidential nomination.
The friends of the war secretary took
possession of the state committee and
named W. F. Brown of Toledo as
chairman. Secretary of the Interior
James R. Garfield was chosen tempo-

rary chairman, and he declared that
the issue of the campaign would be
the continuance of the Roosevelt pol-
icies. The platform indorses those in a
way to suit Taft with special reference
to the rate bill and the employers' li-
ability bill and favors tariff revision and
according the negro all his civil rights.
Burton is favored for Foraker's seat
in the senate.

Haywood's Philadelphia Meeting.

Despite the previous announcement
of the Philadelphia authorities that the
meeting of Socialists to hear W. D.
Haywood March 1 would not be al-
lowed, the meeting was held, a police
officer sitting on the platform in plain
clothes and a squad being held in wait-
ing near by. Several thousand people
cheered the Western Federation man
in his attack on President Roosevelt
and justification of stealing on the part
of the unemployed. He referred to the
president as "the man who shot Span-
iards in the back and then told about
it" and the chairman of the meeting,
Moore, called Roosevelt a "capitalist
tool." The latter asserted that the re-
cent riot in Broad street was not a
riot, but a fight started by a bicycle
cop and a wagon deliberately running
into the parade of the unemployed.

McClellan and Murphy Peace Pact.

The fact that Leader Murphy of
Tammany and Mayor McClellan of
New York lunched together recently
was thought to be an incident having
an important bearing on national polit-
ics. It was the outward sign that the
long rumored peace pact between the
mayor's faction of the local Democracy
and Tammany had been achieved. This
would mean that the state organi-
zation would send an anti-Bryan dele-
gation to the Denver convention and
that McClellan again might become a
party leader, possibly a presidential
candidate.

Socialists Charge a Plot.

The Appeal to Reason and other
leading Socialist papers are raising a
great cry of alarm over a bill recently
introduced in the senate by Penrose of
Pennsylvania which would give to the
postmaster general absolute power to
exclude any publication from the mails
which he sees fit. The Appeal intima-
tes that this is part of the conspir-
acy directed against it by the govern-
ment and that if this bill is passed an
attempt will be made to suppress the
Socialist press of the country.

Caleb Powers For Congress.

From his prison cell, where he awaits
parole or another trial, Caleb Powers
has begun a canvass of the Eleventh
Kentucky district for the Republican
congressional nomination. He urges
that this will be in the nature of a vi-
ndication at the hands of his home peo-
ple.

Taft Meeting at Boston.

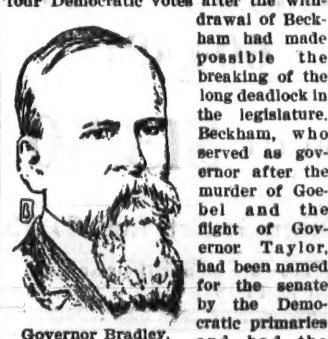
Secretary of War Taft and Senator
Burkett of Nebraska were the chief
guests of the Republican club of
Massachusetts and addressed a great
gathering in Symphony hall. Burkett
insisted that the agitated condition of
the country was not due to radicalism,
but was "the proof of business dishon-
esty." He said the trouble with Wall
street was that it wanted to force its
measure of business morals on all the
rest of the people. Taft was needed to
finish Roosevelt's work.

Socialist Membership 35,000.

National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes
of the Socialist party, in his official re-
port for 1907, says the sale of party
stamps indicate a total membership
of about 35,000 at the present time, al-
though the average for the year was
only 29,270. The party has forty state
or territorial organizations and 2,000
locals. The states having the greatest
number are in order named as follows:
New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wis-
consin, Ohio, California, Oklahoma,
Massachusetts, New Jersey and Minne-
sota.

Bradley Elected Senator.

Former Governor Bradley of Ken-
tucky, the first Republican ever to hold
that office, has been elected to the
United States senate with the aid of
four Democratic votes after the with-
drawal of Beck-
ham had made
possible the
breaking of the
long deadlock in
the legislature.
Beckham, who
served as gov-
ernor after the
murder of Goebel
and the flight of
Governor Taylor,
had been named
for the senate by
the Democratic
primaries and
had the



Governor Bradley.

support of the party's national leader,
Bryan. But this only intensified the
opposition of certain factions. Before
the vote was announced the four re-
bellious Democrats were urged to
change to McCreary or any other Dem-
ocrat, but stolidly refused. Bryan's
comment on the result was, "I cannot
see where the selection of Mr. Bradley
will have any effect on national polit-
ics, but I regard it as a great mis-
fortune."

Johnson in the Race.

After a bitter fight the Democratic
state committee of Minnesota, by a
vote of 68 to 23, adopted a resolution
indorsing Governor John A. Johnson
for the Democratic presidential
nomination. The Bryan men
gave notice that they would not be
bound by the action of the committee,
but would make a fight throughout the
state for the control of the state con-
vention.

South Carolina's New Senator.

The South Carolina legislature con-
vened in special session has elected
Frank Boyd Gary to succeed Asbury
C. Latimer in the United States senate,
serving out the term to March 3, 1909.

LEGAL-CRIMINAL

Tried to Kill Police Chief.

A young Russian Jew named Laza-
rus Averbuch, who came to this coun-
try from Kishinev about three months
ago to live with his sister at Chicago
and who is said to have been identified
with the radical group of anarchists,



George M. Shipley.

was killed in an effort to assassinate Chicago's chief of police, George M. Shipley, at the home of the latter, March 1. Averbuch called at the door on the pretense of delivering a letter to the chief. Shipley suspected trouble and grabbed the man, while Mrs. Shipley tried to get the assailant's gun. Averbuch drew a knife, stabbed the chief and then shot a driver and the chief's son, who were coming to help Shipley. After seeing his son fall the chief shot and killed Averbuch on the spot. The whole police force at once started in to round up the denizens of the various anarch-
ist resorts. Emma Goldman, the leader of the American group of anarch-
ists, was interviewed at Springfield, Mo., where she was lecturing, and pro-
tested against the statement that Averbuch was an anarchist.

Attorney General Accused.

In connection with the complaint
against Nathan Vidaver, recently a
deputy in the office of Attorney Gen-
eral Jackson of New York, charging
Vidaver with accepting \$500 in mark-
ed bills from former President Mont-
gomery of the Hamilton bank as pro-
tection money, Jackson himself has
been drawn into the crooked affair
through affidavits intimating that other
payments had gone to a go-between
for the attorney general.

COMMERCIAL

Net Income of P. R. R. Reduced.

The annual report of the Pennsylva-
nia railroad shows a falling off of \$2,
000,244 in the net income at the same
time that the gross earnings increased
\$18,572,913. The cause appears in the
large increase in operating expenses,
amounting to \$18,064,834. President
McCrea says that the first effects of
the panic were not felt until the last
two months of the year. The sum
used for the New York terminals to
date of report was \$39,541,414.

Failures of Last Month.

Statistics compiled by R. G. Dun &
Co. show that there were 1,021 com-
mercial failures

Andover Real Estate Agency,

B. ROGERS, Auctioneer

I have for sale some first class property located on Elm, Chestnut, Main, Summer and Whittier Streets. Prices ranging from \$3000 to \$8000.
For Rent—Small farm of 16 acres good land.
Nice house of 9 rooms, stable and

about one acre of land.
On Morton Street, house with a large lot of land. On Elm Street, half of the residence of the late Hon. Samuel Locke, comprising 8 rooms, with laundry and bath.
Rents Collected Estates Cared For

ROGERS, Notary Public, Auctioneering and Insurance Agency, Musgrove Bk.
TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

W. A. MORTON, DECORATOR HAVERHILL

is prepared to take orders for

...Interior Decorating and Painting...

Andover people are well acquainted with Mr. Morton's work through the decorations of Memorial Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, Masonic Hall, Bank building and private residences.

TELEPHONE 464-L

10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

Just a Reminder

That besides doing First Class Repair Work that we have a large assortment of

Ladies' Bags and Pocket Books, Cuff pins, Gold and Gold Filled, Bracelets and Neck Chains, Sterling Ware, Watches, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Chains

All at moderate prices, quality included

J. E. Whiting

Jeweler and Optician
Andover

THE PRODUCTS of the Musgrove Bakery are recognized THE BEST. To be convinced, try our BREAD, CAKE or PASTRY.

The MUSGROVE BAKERY
F. P. HIGGINS

Musgrove Block Andover

PARKER'S COUGH SYRUP

For Fall and Winter Coughs and Colds at

LOWE'S DRUG STORE
PRESS BUILDING, ANDOVER



The latest styles for the New Year are on our floor and WE INVITE INSPECTION

BUCHAN & FRANCIS, 10 Park St.

We've heard it said that "CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN"

Just so when the clothes are made by

BURNS

TAILOR AND FURNISHER

MAIN STREET

To introduce them for one week only

Darlings Chocolate Chips

33 cts. per lb.

Sold everywhere for 40 cents lb.

W. A. ALLEN, Ph.G.

Prescription Druggist

Musgrove Block, Andover.

Mr. West desires all his customers to call and examine his plant after it has been remodelled and newly fitted up.

J. P. WEST

Morton Street Laundry
P. J. Dwane, Prop.

All Kinds of Laundry Work
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FAMILY WASHING

44 Morton Street, Andover Mass.
TELEPHONE 118-2

THE NEW AUTO GO-CART

LIKE CUT \$13.50

Other Go-carts from \$1.75

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited

JOHN N. COLE

Subscription Copies, \$2.00 per year in advance. Single Copies, 5 cents

Advertising rates sent on application. All business matters should be addressed to The Andover Press.

The offices of The Townsman are in the new PRESS BUILDING

MAIN STREET

Entered as 2d-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1908

Tender Toes

A great railroad corporation sending its trains all over the state and serving the thousands of people along its line more or less satisfactorily, has some difficulty in some particular spot, with the result that a train is late at a particular station. The passengers who are waiting anxious to be carried to their destinations promptly, have little hesitancy in expressing with great vigor strong protests and criticism of the public service unsatisfactorily performed. Running through the entire protest the one dominant thought will be discovered to be an expression that the railroad company itself doesn't care. How often we will hear, in such cases as cited above, this comment, "What does the company care? They get the money for transportation, they don't care whether the train is on time or not."

Substitute for the railroad a score of other more or less public services and the same condition will occasionally prevail, and the same comment on the part of the public will believe themselves to be abused, will promptly manifest itself. So general has this spirit of unfair and unreasonable criticism become in the country at the present time, it is not too much to assert that the greater part of the people who are being served by public servants are walking around with very tender toes; genuinely tender in many cases, imagined to be such in many more. We are not without illustrations of such conditions in our own town. We have had occasion recently to appreciate that there are some people with tender toes who walk into newspaper offices and walk out again, who, if they don't walk in and out actually, send the evidence of their injured pedal extremities as guarantee of good faith. A bit of criticism, a suggestion of good nature, a query as to some particular position occupied, any sort of question applied to the tender-toe type of citizen, starts him limping and halting on his way of weary and unreasonable complaint.

We presume just as long as men are human who control public services, whether they be railroads or newspapers, just so long will there be afforded opportunity for the spread of the tender-toe disease. But just as a little suggestion may we not query, with considerable force as to what is to be gained by the public servant if he is responsible for the shortcomings with which he is charged. Isn't it high time for the fellow with the tender toes to "stub his toe" with such a shock that he will come to himself and realize that the hearts of most men are in the right places, and that there is, after all, in this world, very little deliberate misrepresentation or deliberate failure of men doing the best they know each to make his part in the great machinery of life.

Editorial Cinders

It is suggested that there is quite a possibility of the sale of the Gleason field in Abbott Village, which arouses the people of the village to a stronger desire than ever for a permanent playground for that section of the town. Some people are at once saying that the precedent established by the purchasing of a playground in Ballardvale will lead to many complaints and similar requests from other sections. Perhaps this is so. We look upon it, however, with considerable complaisance even if it is. The call for playgrounds available for the boys and girls of cities and towns is widespread and commendable. It may involve the town in some expense. It may call for a little self denial on the part of the taxpayers, but it will be a pretty small matter even at that. We very much doubt the wisdom of extending the policy rapidly especially in the center of the town when we look at the condition of the playground back of the public schools, where already private subscriptions have contributed so much. There is this to say unfortunately in connection with this matter. The boys themselves have thus far shown little appreciation of what has been done to lead to a very general evidence of fun giving conveniences. There must be a better spirit among those who are benefitted before there will be that widespread and hearty interest that is desirable among those who confer the benefit.

There is little time left for gypsy and brawling moth work. The tree warden and his staff have been busy all winter and now the warmer days indicate that within a short time the budding trees will be accompanied by the budding moths. Watch out for your own backyards. If the town's workmen have not been there to notify the tree warden; if they have been there and skipped any place also notify him, but in some way or other be sure to see that in the center district at least, this pest is kept under control.

Do all the schoolhouse doors open out? Let us be informed about it. If they don't, let steps be taken to have the matter attended to here in our own town schools.

A Widespread Tribute to Speaker John N. Cole

"Friendship is a sheltering tree;
O the joys of Friendship."

And last Monday evening Hon. John N. Cole sat under the widespread branches of the tree of Friendship, as men of all gradations in life, from every part of the State, expressed their friendship, respect, and esteem for the man who had just passed through the crucial test of his life.

It was an outburst of confidence paid to their chief, spontaneous and genuine, by the members of both branches of the legislature. There was nothing affected or assumed in the greeting of the great gathering; it had the true ring of sincerity and demonstrated to the Andoverians who were fortunate enough to be present the esteem and regard in which their fellow citizen is held by those—Republican and Democrat alike—who are associated with him in the lawmaking of the old Bay State. It was "an evening of good fellowship," as Representative Dean of Wakefield said, "with the prince of good fellows as our esteemed guest of the evening—John N. Cole."

Though a gathering of politicians it was not a political gathering. Yet there was a strainedness in the speeches—happy though the speeches and speakers were—which bore evidence of a desire to endorse what Toastmaster Chapple called "the higher ambitions which our guest is alleged to cherish." And the guest was not allowed to deny the allegation.

A particularly happy testimony was that given by our own Judge Poor, who emphasized the esteem in which Mr. Cole was held in his native town and told of the many good causes he had championed for the town's betterment.

The bright star of the evening shone in the personality of "Billy" Murphy, the representative of the Globe at the State House. He was bright, witty, reminiscent and oratorical and his tribute to the Speaker was a fitting close to a brilliant effort.

The list of speakers was long, but their theme was the same.

Speaker Cole was given a rousing reception and three hearty cheers when he arose to speak. He said:

"I am deeply moved, not so much perhaps by the spoken words, sweet as they have been, but I have been more impressed by the feeling that I grasped your great composite hand through it all and I knew that your great hearts were in the right place. Yours is the friendship that has stood the test. Through all my trials I have never had any doubt of the confidence of the manhood of Massachusetts. "There have been days in the past six years of my public life when I have felt like saying, 'It isn't worth while.' But when I get close up to the manhood of Massachusetts—the men who judge by the right rules—notwithstanding it all I say to myself it is worth while if the purpose ahead is that of rendering to my state the best that was in me. The time has come when the call for true, honest men must be heeded more generally by the rank and file so that they will understand the puzzles which confront us in the framing of our laws."

And when the great applause died down the thought occurred to the writer of a text the Speaker—then a plain citizen—gave him long years ago, "The world has never known how men can build each other up when master and pupil work together."

The dinner was good, the speeches better, but the all round feeling expressed and unexpressed of the regard and esteem for the man who is surely rising to be a power in the State was best of all.

"With grave Aspect he rose; and in his rising seemed A pillar of state; deep on his front engraven Deliberation sat, and public care."

Sage he stood With Atlantean shoulders, fit to bear The weight of mightiest monarchies; his look Drew audience and attention still as night Or Summer's noontide air."

John E. Dearborn Faces Serious Charge

John E. Dearborn, of Ballardvale, was arraigned before Judge Fuller in the district court, Haverhill, Wednesday, on a charge of subornation of perjury in having attempted to induce Albert O. Greenwood, a private detective, to give false evidence in court against Chief of Police Llewellyn D. Pomeroy of Andover. The case was continued for a week and bail was set at \$1000.

Chief Pomeroy retained counsel, although the police department prosecuted the case.

The case arises from alleged divorce proceedings which have been begun by Dearborn. He was called to this city, and was found by a police inspector at the detective's house, it is charged, and that he made an offer to divide whatever he might recover from Pomeroy if Greenwood would give evidence against the chief of police and the woman.

Illustrated Lecture on the Pueblo People of New Mexico

The Pueblos are the strangest Indians of either North or South America. Their intricate religious and secret organizations will be described and their arts and daily life fully illustrated by Mr. Moorehead in the Archaeology Building, Thursday evening, March 19th, at 7.30. 80 pictures will be shown. There will also be a description of the famous blanket weaving Indians, the Navajos, together with colored slides showing Navajo blankets full size.

A Gratifying Result

Although the exact amount is not known at the present time, Treasurer David Shaw, of the Charity ball committee, announces that a substantial sum has been netted from the recent event. With the generous donation by an Andover lady, it is expected that the total will be over \$1000.

This is a very gratifying result, inasmuch as this was the first event of the kind held in Andover for many years, and as an experiment it worked excellently. In all probability the ball will be repeated next year and in many succeeding years as well.

The executive committee take this opportunity to thank publicly many local men whose kindness in giving their services gratis, or otherwise aiding in making the ball a success, are greatly appreciated. Among these to whom thanks are due are George Saunders and William Knipe, who made no charge for setting up and taking down and furnishing the gas range; James Saunders, janitor, who put in many long hours and hard work in preparation for, and after the ball; Chief of Police L. D. Pomeroy, for police protection; John M. Stewart, proprietor of the Phillips Inn, who entertained the twelve members of the Salem Cadet Band orchestra over night and at breakfast, and made no charge; Fred P. Berry & Co. and J. H. Playdon, who made no charge for their services in decorating the hall and other rooms; Board of Selectmen, who made no charge for the use of the hall, and the Andover Press, who allowed to per cent. discount on the bill for printing.

The members of the executive committee also wish to thank the decorating committee for their work in making the hall so attractive and comfortable.

A meeting of all the committees will be held in the Andover Club rooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, to hear the final reports of the committees.

D. L. COUTTS, Sec'y.

J. Warren Berry Wins Suit

A rescript has come down from the Supreme court in the case of J. Warren Berry of this town vs. William H. Godfrey of Lawrence, to determine the ownership and right to use a boundary fence or partition wall between estates on Essex street, Lawrence.

Plaintiff built the wall under agreement that defendant should pay for such portion of the same as he used and defendant did actually pay for a certain portion.

Later he put in hooks and pulleys on the other portion of the wall and used it to display rugs and other goods which he wished to advertise. This action was brought and Judge Bell ruled that plaintiff owned the portion of the fence and by agreement the amount of the verdict was fixed at \$1 and the case taken to the supreme court where it was submitted on briefs.

The full court now orders judgment on the verdict saying "the portion of the wall not appropriated and paid for by defendant is the property of the plaintiff."

High School Graduate Wanted

A young man wanted to grow up in newspaper and printing office. Must be willing to work and have an education equal to high school course. Apply by letter only to F. Townsman Office.

Selectmen's Appointments

The following named persons have been appointed by the Selectmen to serve the town for the coming year:

Chief of Police—Llewellyn D. Pomeroy.
Night Watchmen—George W. Mears, George E. Morse.
Superintendent of Almshouse—Fred A. Swanton.
Inspector of Buildings—J. E. Pitman.

Town Physician—Dr. John A. Leitch.

Town Counsel—Coulson & Murphy.
Surveyors of Wood, Lumber and Manure—Edward S. Hardy, Winthrop S. Boutwell, Charles L. Bailey, Charles Greene, William H. Carter, Ammon P. Richardson, Frank E. Gleason, Edward P. Abbott, John H. Playdon, Omar Jenkins.

Clerk of the Board of Selectmen—Abraham Marland.

Janitor of Town House—James Saunders.

Sealer of Weights and Measures—Ira B. Hill.

Public Weighers, Hay Scales—Ira Buxton, Walter Coleman.

Public Weighers—Patrick J. Daly, Frank E. Gleason, Omar Jenkins, Miss Maria M. Fairweather, Lewis H. Beatty.

Fish and Game Warden—William F. Gledhill.

Field Driver—John Nice.

Drivers of Horses—Frank M. Smith, John A. Haggerty, Frank E. Morse, William T. Rea.

The police officers are to be appointed at the next meeting.

Punchard Alumni Meeting

The annual meeting of the Punchard Alumni Association was held in Punchard hall last Friday evening. About 115 members were present and the meeting was one of the most enjoyable for years. Caterer Rhodes served an excellent supper at 6.30 o'clock, consisting of turkey, salads, mashed potatoes, ice cream and cake.

After this a business meeting, in which the reports were heard and approved, was held, and an interesting discussion was taken upon the school athletics. The successes of the different teams during the past five years were commented upon and it was voted to hold a series of entertainments to raise funds to support the different athletic organizations during the coming year.

The coming commencement next June marks the fiftieth anniversary of Punchard and a committee was appointed to arrange for a special observance.

The following officers were chosen to serve the association for the coming year: President, Chester Abbott; vice-presidents, John V. Holt, George A. Higgins, Fred Cheever; secretary, Miss Bessie Punchard Goldsmith; treasurer, Walter Thompson; executive committee, Philip Hardy, Miss Edith Hunter and Miss Alice Coutts.

Dancing followed the business meeting, music being furnished by Pearce's orchestra, which gave several selections during the supper. The gathering broke up at eleven o'clock, after one of the most enjoyable meetings held for years.

HIAWATHA'S WOOING

AS THE CORD TO THE BOW IS, SO IS CROSS'

COAL TO THE PEOPLE. THEY ORDER, HE OBEYS

THEM. USELESS FACH WITHOUT THE OTHER.

JEROME W. CROSS

54 MAIN ST., ARCO BUILDING. Telephone Connection.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

NOW is the time to buy your

GAS RANGE

for the summer

We can make prompt delivery and will give 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT for cash.

TERMS

Cash—\$5.00 down and balance in 30 days.

Installments—\$5.00 down and \$1.00 per month.

LAWRENCE GAS CO.

MUSGROVE BLOCK

REID & HUGHES CO.

Time to be Choosing the
New Spring Dress Goods

The season's most complete assortment is now here in every desirable fabric for street wear tailored suits Spring and Summer Shirt Waist Suits and for the dressy party and evening gowns that follow the Lenten season. Never have we shown such a wide range to choose from in blacks, colors, novelties and evening wear shades and

Early Choosing is to Your Advantage

to allow more time and attention to the making and to avail yourself of the many "Exclusives" now shown you cannot find later.

Meet Me in the Reception Parlor of

THE BOSTON STORE

Birthday Party

A merry group of young people gave a very happy surprise party to Mrs. Martha S. Lombard on her eightieth birthday, presenting her with eighty beautiful pinks and a birthday cake.

The following poem was written as a tribute to Madam Lombard:

EIGHTY YEARS YOUNG

Slipping away like shining beads
From the past year's golden chain,
One by one have the days gone by,
Freighted with joy or pain.

Fairest and brightest of all the beads,
Was one we would gladly hold,
For on this day, as all should know,
Dear Grandma was eighty years old.

"Eighty years young" we like to say,
As we gaze at her smiling face,
And think of the heart so strong and true,
So full of God's own grace.

Giving her best to the Lord she loves,
In cheery service each day,
The years with blessings are richly
crowned,

Her life filled with love's bright ray.
Affectionate friends combined to fill,
This birthday with pleasure sweet:
Good wishes and calls, and fragrant pinks,
With gifts and cakes, made all complete.

May she have many birthdays bright,
Each filled with gladness cheer;
May peace, and joy, and strength, and
hope,

Be hers throughout each year.
March 9, 1908. E. P. T.

Wedding

BLANCHARD-WHITE

The wedding of Mrs. Katherine White and Amos Blanchard, both of this town, occurred at Phillips Inn on Monday morning. Prof. John Phelps Taylor performed the ceremony, which was strictly private. The couple were attended by Miss Laura Spence and Charles L. Carter.

DOG MISSING

Strayed away Sunday morning, March 1st, Black Gordon Setter, tan marking. Any information gladly received; suitable reward for return. My name on collar. GEO. W. CANN, 68 School street, Andover, Mass.

Roger on Health Inspection.

I was reading a bit of my Transcript cuttings, which was thought worthy of saving before casting away the accumulated newspapers, to my old friend Roger, who takes a perennial interest in all matters concerning the town's general welfare, that I cannot bring myself to worry about, being mostly concerned over what the grandfathers had to do with its upbuilding. From the cutting I quote a bit that may interest our new Board of Health: "The Israelites, who were trying to make bricks without straw, were engaged in child's play compared with the American community, which to protect the public health through inspection, education, and compulsion, finds at its disposal for the purpose, health officers unpaid or underpaid, selected by political or personal favor, dependent for their income on their popularity as physicians, and without a scintilla of special training for the difficult profession to which they are called. The result is that the public health is not protected, preventable diseases are not prevented.***From the social point of view, the most important means of preventing any specific diseases are the indirect means—those through which the vigor and immunity of the individual are assured. Pure air, nutritious food, temperance, cleanliness, a higher standard of living—these are the means by which at last, preventable diseases are to be controlled; and it may well be, therefore, that out of the present world-wide struggle against tuberculosis, the least prevented of all, may come the higher conception of the responsibility of the State for the health of all."***

"Yes," said Roger, "it is all very well to select good officers who know a thing about what causes the average illness of the home and school and public resort hotbeds of propagation." "Pretty big words, Roger, for you."

"No, not too big," said he with a melancholy wag of his funny old bald head. "While you have been cutting up a box full of 'sanitary' paragraphs, have I not looked over your shoulders to learn my lesson? I have seen your hardy ancestors break the ground here, and dig the well and the gutter drain convenient to it, and recall well the great throat's distemper of 1736 and 1745, and now I see the same old gutter hitched carefully to every home in the town by a long pipe opening into closets built in the middle of a tenement, with no opening to the outer air save the public corridor, communicating with every living room; and some of these closets open into dining rooms where the large tables are never cleared, and in some places I have seen ice-boxes for butter and milk kept in back rooms with the swill bucket, etc., etc., and the cellars of other places filled with gases escaping from such closets placed there for convenience." Here I interrupted him, saying we all had noted such peculiar arrangements in Eastern Massachusetts, and supposed it must be so till the builders, the landlords, and the Board of Health put their heads together, so as to have the end of the sewer pipe come in a safe place for the throats of the household. I supposed the sewer-beds does get frozen up towards spring and we had closed houses in the cold snaps, so that treacherous poison that does not smell badly and warn us, crept in and got in pretty good work about the same time every year. But the town had done its best on the sewer end, and we might, I suppose, take a little trouble to change things on the house end, only busy people with short pocketbooks usually needed what the "extract" called "compulsion" to stop to attend to this ounce of prevention. Roger said it was not the homes of the poorer people that suffered so greatly as those of the well-to-do, that were more closely shut away from dust and air. And we both began to lament over the things no Health Board could reach, the coal smoke, the dust of the trolley and automobile that had come to stay. "Where can we get pure air?"

Roger said we must go away to the Reservation with him every day or take the trolley to the hilltop for a brisk walk, if we wanted to know what Andover had in store for the choked up shut-in, down here in the old bog-hollow. "Call on your West Parish neighbors, and go the longest way around." Then we got back to the vexed question of how to keep the town clean. That ash-heap in the yard where he perched in the old apple tree, right in the middle of a town with a Village Improvement Society, made the old man laugh. He had seen everything that a large neighborhood discarded upon that friendly bank of ashes. The sick man's old bed, the clothes, the broken crockery, barrels of unwashed tin cans we white people used for food carriers, bottles of the "boozer" who prowled in to sleep off his Lawrence supply of "cheerfulness" all on that heap, had been his anxious study for years back, and many another like it, only worse in some places, because the family garbage was added which we did not have here. "Well," said I, "you seem to think we need horrid smelling carts like those in the city, that gather up every day the house

(Continued on Page 8)

PUBLIC NOTICE

March 12, 1908.
The attention of the citizens is called to the following extract from the Regulations of the Board of Health:—

Rule 4.—The owner or lessee of any building upon and abutting on a public or private way in which there is a public sewer, shall connect the same therewith by a sufficient drain, properly constructed and covered.***

JOHN A. LEITCH,
J. J. DALY,
CHAS. E. ABBOTT,
Board of Health.

FROM AN ANDOVER WINDOW

JOHN UNDERWOOD

The School Superintendent's Report.

The ease with which the school committee obtained grants of money at the town meeting bore witness to the town's respect for its committee. I don't know how much previous reading of the superintendent's report contributed to the peaceful results. Perhaps not much, for the report is long, and few voters had had time to read it before the meeting. It merits reading, however, and I hope that all the copies of it, which are now in Andover homes, will be turned over under the evening lamp before the first of April. I've done myself what I recommend to others, and I consider Mr. Palmer's report an able treatment of present-day questions in education.

The Crime of the Tax Dodger.

The crime of the tax dodger becomes clear as one turns these pages. There are many good things waiting to be done in our schools, but they can't be done without money. When the town report says that the collector was unable to collect almost \$17,000 of 1907 taxes, it means that this, that, and the other object of common welfare is going to suffer in time because of uncollected taxes. Taxes are not an imposition. They are the contribution which individuals ought to make, in order to maintain and increase the common welfare. You fail to pay your taxes, and you do so much towards spoiling the roads and starving the schools—your roads, your schools.

And behind the taxes which it is known have not been paid, there is that other sum of taxes unpaid because men made false and only partial returns of their taxable property. This second sum of unpaid taxes amounts to more than \$17,000, and this second class of tax dodgers is meaner than the men who openly fail to pay. Some of the first class absolutely cannot pay, but the tax dodgers of the second class could all pay. By failing to pay their dues, they steal from the roads, the schools, and so on, and lie about it into the bargain.

Teachers' Salaries

Well, let that go. The first of May is coming, and everyone will have a new chance to do right.

Mr. Palmer's first topic is that of teachers' salaries. Referring to other school reports of this time, I think that there must have been a concerted movement among the superintendents to write about teachers' salaries. No wonder! The only trouble is that they are a little late in the field. They ought to have pressed the movement two years ago, before the sound of panic was in the air.

All these years while prices have been rising, the man on the fixed salary has been getting a pain in the back of his neck as he watched the soar. Some have had sharper pains than others; but few aches have been more acute than those attached to our underpaid teachers. The teacher who lives with her parents manages to rub along; although, as Mr. Palmer's tables show, it is not forgotten that she is living at home, and, lest she should become a millionaire, she is treated to a lower salary than the teacher from outside. After all, however, it is the teacher from outside who has the harder end of the problem. Here is the problem as stated by Mr. Palmer.

"Those living at home paid an average of \$5.06 per week, for board and washing, while in the case of those who did not live at home the average was \$5.75. This gave a general average of \$5.27 for all or \$274.04 per year. The average cost of clothing was \$15.60, but several reported that they did all their own sewing and thus were enabled to economize considerably in this item of expense. The average incidental and miscellaneous expenses of those reporting was \$85. This gives a total of \$515.04 as the average annual living expenses of the teachers reporting. When we consider that the average salary paid these teachers was \$469.41, or an average of \$45.63 less than their necessary living expenses, we are quite prepared for the statement that only two were able to support themselves on their salaries. The remainder received assistance from their parents or other relatives. A few were able to earn a little during the summer vacation to eke out their salaries."

Manual Training

Mr. Palmer writes an interesting section on manual training. President Grover Cleveland wrote once about something or other, "It is a condition that confronts us, not a theory." And that is the way we should feel about manual training. It rests, not on a fad, but on a fact. The fact is that boys and girls are growing up without the manual training which they had a hundred and two hundred years ago, and something must be done to supply the

(Continued on Page 8)

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

FOR - A - QUICK - FIRE - NOTHING - BEATS

COKE

TRY OTTO COKE

\$5.50 PER CHALDRON

F. E. GLEASON

District Nurse for Andover

The following members have recently been added to the Andover Tuberculosis Committee: Rev. Father Riordan, Frederick H. Jones and Mrs. Horace H. Tyer. Mrs. Tyer represents the November Club and it is largely through the interest shown by this club that it has been possible for the Committee to employ a District Nurse for Andover.

They have been fortunate in securing for this position, Miss Emily A. Sprague, a graduate of the Children's Hospital, who has just completed three years of post-graduate work at St. Margaret's Hospital and the Massachusetts Hospital in Boston.

Her work here will be chiefly the regular District nursing carried on along lines similar to those followed in other places. She will attend any case of sickness, not contagious, where a nurses services are required for an hour or two during the day.

There will be no charge for her work, except in cases where the patient desires to pay, when a small fee may be given. It is the desire of the Committee that any sick persons not needing the full time of a regular nurse, will avail themselves of the District nurse's services through the attending physician.

Miss Sprague may be found at Mrs. Todd's, 4 Chapman's Court. Telephone 74-5. Her hours are from 8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. on week days, except in cases of emergency.

Gray Hairs in Wall Street

"It seemed to me down in New York the other day," remarked a Cleveland who had just returned from the metropolis, "that one might almost recognize Wall street and the financial region by the number of gray haired young men you see. I had occasion to be in several offices on Wall street the other day, and I honestly believe more than half of the young men I saw had gray hair. I noticed the same thing along the street. It may have been just a coincidence, but I couldn't help wondering if they would have been gray just as soon if they had been at some other game for the last few years."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE PLACE TO BUY

IS AT

Morse's Hardware Store

We have the largest assortment in town of Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Carving Sets, Boys' Skates and Sleds, also, Toys suitable for the little ones. Buy early before the lots are broken.

WALTER I. MORSE

(Successor to Henry McLawlin)

HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, etc.
31 Main St. Andover

Andover Guild

The Superintendent has invited the Board of Directors and those connected with the boys' work to inspect the work and to meet other superintendents and presidents of boards interested along these lines on Saturday, March 14th. The regular Saturday work will be underway and the building will be open to all members of the Corporation (which means all contributors of one dollar or more) from 4 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

At 5 o'clock there will be a drill by the youngest group and at 6 a supper for the board and special guests. Following this supper there will be an hour's discussion of the work, opened by out of town workers. Any member of the Corporation may come at 6.45 p.m. to listen to this discussion.

The prize competition in gymnasium work by the older groups will occur at 8 o'clock and all are welcome.

A Card of Thanks

I wish to sincerely thank the members of the Andover Brass Band, and all who assisted in the kindly aid they have given us, in defraying the expense made necessary by the long illness of my husband.

Mr. McIntosh joins with me in the expression of gratitude and appreciation. MRS. DAVID MCINTOSH.

Michael Callahan, a section boss for the Southern railroad, has a keen Gaelic wit. One warm afternoon while walking along the railroad tracks he found a section hand placidly sleeping beside the rails. Callahan looked disgustedly at the delinquent for a full minute and then remarked:

"Slape on, ye lazy spalpeen, slape on, fur as long as you slape you've got a job, but when you wake up you ain't got none."—Lippincott's Magazine.

ESTABLISHED 1866

G. H. VALPEY N. H. VALPEY

VALPEY BROTHERS

DEALERS IN

Meats, Vegetables, Poultry, Canned Goods, Tea and Coffee, Creamery Butter in 5 lb. Boxes, Print Butter

SPECIAL

-FOR-

SATURDAY ONLY

FRESH PORK - 10c
ROAST BEEF - 12c
SMOKED SHOULDERS 10c
BEST HAM - 12c
ARDEN BUTTER
BEST CREAM
Fresh Eggs - 28c Doz.

VALPEY BROTHERS

No. 2 Main Street

TELEPHONE

OLD STORE

We carry a large assortment of

Dr. Johnson's
Educator Crackers

TRY THEM

T. A. HOLT CO.,

Central Street,

Andover, Mass.

TELEPHONE 64

Professional Cards.

D. R. ABBOTT.

Office and Residence.
20 Main St., Andover.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 and 4 to 6 P. M.

D. R. C. H. GILBERT, M.D.S.

DENTIST.

Porcelain Inlay Work a Specialty.
115 Main Street, Andover.

D. R. A. E. HULME, D. M. D.

DENTIST.

89 Main Street, Andover, Mass.
Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5

D. R. J. P. TORREY, M. D.

DENTIST.

15 Elm Street, Andover, Mass.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.
Telephone 37-4.

D. R. HOLT,

DENTIST

ELM BLOCK, - ANDOVER

D. R. T. J. CULLINANE,

36 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

Hours: 9 to 11, 2 to 4, 7 to 9.

D. R. M. B. McTERNEN D. M. D.

DENTIST

ARCO BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.
Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5.

C. BRICAULT, M. D. V.

Veterinary Surgeon.

Office and Residence
54 SALEM STREET ANDOVER, MASS.
Connected by telephone.

PERLEY F. GILBERT,

Architect

Home 115 Main St., Andover.
Office, Central Block, Lowell.
Andover Tel. 35-5. Lowell Tel. 608-1.

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE

Miss S. S. Torrey

4 Florence St., Andover

F. A. FOSTER,

CIVIL ENGINEER.

Special attention to Laying out Building L.,
Surveying Estates, and Establishing G. S. S.

Central St., - Andover

JAMES ANDERSON

HOUSE PAINTER AND GLAZIER

Also Whitewashing and Kalsomining.
52 HIGH STREET

ALLEN F. ABBOTT

Carpentry Repairing of all Kinds

Window seats made, doors out, double windows
put on, etc. Special attention paid to leaks.
Personal attention and careful work guaranteed.
Agent for Burrows Screens and the Chamberlain
Metal Weather Strip.

Residence and Shop,
No. 33 HIGH STREET

Telephone Connection.

DELBERT K. RAY

SURGEON-CHIROPDIST

Corns, Bunions and all Diseases of Feet
Properly Treated.

Appointments made at Benj. Brown's Shoe
Store for Sundays at residences, 9.30 to 12.30.

C. J. STONE,

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

Bank Building,
Office Hours: 7.30 to 9 p. m.

MISS LILLIAN NATHALIE PIKE

SOLOIST

Good repertoire of Italian and English Songs

MISS KATHARINE S. PIKE

ACCOMPANIST

and teacher of Pianoforte.
32 LOWELL STREET, - ANDOVER
TELEPHONE 82

TO LET . . .

In Andover, Mass.

A house containing nine good rooms. A
nice place for some person wanting a
country home. Splendid location and
pleasant situation. Only three minutes
to electric cars. Some land and out
buildings if desired. Apply to

J. W. GAGE,

Sunset Rock Road,

Care Edward Sturgis. Andover, Mass.

FACTS
FOR SICK
WOMEN

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

No other medicine has been so
successful in relieving the suffering
of women or received so many genu-
ine testimonials as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In every community you will find
women who have been restored to
health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-
able Compound. Almost every one
you meet has either been benefi-
ted by it, or has friends who have.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at
Lynn, Mass., any woman any day may
see the files containing over one mil-
lion one hundred thousand letters
from women seeking health, and
here are the letters in which they
openly state over their own signa-
tures that they were cured by Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound has saved many women
from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound is made from roots and
herbs, without drugs, and is whole-
some and harmless.

The reason why Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound is so
successful is because it contains in-
gredients which act directly upon
the feminine organism, restoring it
to a healthy normal condition.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

Women who are suffering from
those distressing ills peculiar to their
sex should not lose sight of these
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to restore their health.

(Continued from Page 3)

tions against the czar, denouncing him
as a common criminal and calling him
to abdicate. General Norodny, who is
chief executive commissioner of this
revolutionary movement, is now in
America. The note to the czar tells
him that the people feel both abused
and humiliated by his course and that
in behalf of justice and right they
must renounce all allegiance to him
and denounce him before the nations
of the world. They accuse him of en-
slaving the people and teaching an-
archy by encouraging officials to use
arbitrary repressive measures, of per-
petrating massacres of women and chil-
dren and of protecting the criminals
and murderers acting for the govern-
ment, of breaking his promises to the
people as to the autonomy of Finland
and the inviolability of the douma elec-
torate, of violating the rights of free
speech and press and robbing the peo-
ple by taxation. The proclamation goes
on to say that the czar will be ac-
corded a province in Asiatic Russia after
Oct. 30, 1910, when the United
States of Russia will be born with a
constitution like that of the United
States of America, with a president to
be elected every three years and a two
house parliament. The republic is to
consist of twelve states. General No-
roodny says he is here to discredit the
present government just as Franklin
went to France to oppose England and
aid the American republic.

Mexico's Railroad Nationalization.

The law recently passed by the Mex-
ican congress to merge the Mexican
Central railroad with the national lines
authorizes a capital stock of \$400,000,
000 for the amalgamated company, to
be known as the Ferrocarriles Nacion-
ales de Mexico. The amount of first
mortgage bonds is not to exceed \$402,
000,000 and the general mortgage bonds
not to exceed \$372,000,000, interest at
4 per cent. The board will consist of
twenty-one members, not more than
nine of whom may reside abroad.

INDUSTRIAL

Freight Business Picking Up.

Evidence of the gradual resumption
of business and industrial activities is
found in the order of the Pennsylvania
railroad to fire up fifty freight locomo-
tives on the Pittsburgh division which
have been laid up on sidings for sev-
eral months.

Montana Miners Made Happy.

Thousands of workmen at Butte and
Anaconda, Mont., paraded the streets,
sang songs and thronged the saloons to
express their joy over the announce-
ment that the copper mines and smelt-
ers of the Amalgamated Copper com-
pany would resume operations at full
capacity on March 9 and at the exist-
ing scale of wages. Director Ryan
says that increasing orders for export
make the resumption possible.

Slips For 1,000 Foot Liners.

At the Harlan & Wolff shipyard, Bel-
fast, Ireland, work has been started on
new slips large enough to permit the
construction of 1,000 foot liners for the
White Star company. The longest ship
now in service is the Cunard line's
Mauretania, which is 790 feet long.

A Sliding Scale Reduction.

The Norfolk and Western railroad
has proposed to the various labor uni-
ons among its employees that they
agree to a cut in wages with the un-
derstanding that when the revenues reach
\$2,500,000 a month the present scale
will be restored.

Erie Machinists Win Strike.

Conferences between a committee of
the striking machinists of the Erie rail-
road repair shops and General Man-
ager Stuart have resulted in the agree-
ment of the company to try the per-
dium system for at least six months
and to take back all the men as vacan-
cies occur, with a 10 per cent reduc-
tion in wages. The strike, which be-
gan May 1, 1907, was against the piece-
work plan.

Concrete Walk Begun.

Atlantic City has witnessed the be-
ginning of the great reconstruction
task of replacing the famous board
walk with a concrete promenade.

New Uses of Concrete.

The Cement Age says that the experi-
ment of the Lackawanna railroad with
concrete car bumpers has been made
with great success. They are of mono-
lithic construction, with a granite block
face to receive the blow of the car
buffer. The rails of the roadbed pro-
ject into the concrete, so that the im-
pact force reacts against the weight of
the car. The same authority tells of
the successful operation of an immense
flywheel, or, rather, two flywheels,
made of re-enforced concrete, in a
pumping station near Johannesburg,
South Africa. Each weighs 6,000
pounds and is fourteen feet in diam-
eter. The difficulty and expense of
transporting iron led to this surprising
use of concrete.

EDUCATIONAL

New York Against Whipping.

By a vote of 21 to 17 the New York
board of education has rejected the
recommendation of a special commit-
tee in favor of restoring corporal pun-
ishment to the public schools of that
city, thus ending a long and hot cam-
paign for the rod, in which Superin-
tendent Maxwell joined. At the same
time it was agreed to have the plan of
special disciplinary schools in various
parts of the city taken up at once. The
consensus of opinion seemed to be that
more attention to ethics should be paid
in all the schools. The superintendents
had taken a stand solidly against whip-
ping.

Roosevelt to Educators.

In receiving at the White House the
delegates to the superintendence de-
partment of the National Educational
society last week President Roosevelt

gave his views on educational methods
with considerable vigor of expression.
He thought the schools should train
toward and not away from the farm
and workshop and that it should be a
matter of pride with every girl to be as
good a housewife as her mother was
before her; that while the curse of
mere drudgery might be great it was
not so great as the curse of vapid idleness,
whether the idleness is that of the
hobo at one end of the scale or the
glided youth at the other.

SCIENTIFIC

Why More Boy Babies Die.

Dr. Francis Warner, senior physician
of the London hospital, has drawn at-
tention to a curious sex problem. Tak-
ing the births of 1905, he showed that
57 per cent were boys, yet the death
rate of boys was so much higher than
that of girls that of five-year-old chil-
dren only 43 per cent were boys.
Further statistics showed that 27 per
cent of boys as compared with only 23
per cent of girls died in the first year.
Dr. Warner attributed the preponder-
ance of females in England despite the
more numerous birth of boys to the
fact that a much larger proportion of
males had the same physical defect. A
minute examination of thousands of
children showed that 9 per cent of
boys were physically defective as
compared with 7 per cent of girls, but
taking the children's medical wards,
where practically all were physically
defective, the mortality of defective
girls was higher than that of the boys;
hence he deduced that, while the fe-
male sex apparently approaches closer
to normality than the male, yet when
normalities are found equally in both
the girls have less vitality, a fact
which causes a more rapid breakdown
under an added strain.

No Prehistoric Atlantis.

Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, an investi-
gator employed by the bureau of ethno-
logy, who has been looking into the
origin of the first inhabitants of the
Island of Porto Rico, now reports his
conclusion that the West Indies were
formerly connected with South Amer-
ica, from whence came the primitive
Caribbeans to Porto Rico and not from
Yucatan, Florida or elsewhere, as held
by the scientists who accept the theory
of a prehistoric island extending al-
most across the Atlantic ocean from
the Caribbean sea to Africa. This fa-
bled Atlantis, now supposed to have
been submerged in some change in the
earth's crust, has served as the hypoth-
esis to account for immigrations of
primitive man, mammals and plants
from the old world to the new, thus
accounting for the ruins of Egyptian
pyramids and architecture in Yucatan.
Dr. Fewkes virtually shatters this
theory by asserting that the ridge of the
Antilles extends from north to south
instead of from east to west.

Holland Ready to Fly.

Again the announcement is made by
John P. Holland, the noted inventor of
submarines, at his home in East Or-
ange, N. J., and this time with more
positiveness than before, that he has
perfected a new and cheap ma-
chine for navigating the air
and that he will make a public
demonstration of it by flying
from his home to the New York
city hall shortly.

John P. Holland.

based on an entirely different principle
from the other airships now claiming
the attention of the world. He says
that he has found the principle of bird
flight and applied it to man made ma-
chinery. It is in substance to create a
rarefaction of the atmosphere directly
above the winglike planes by revolving
propellers horizontally in opposite
directions, thus causing the air to rush
from the underside of the wings with a
consequent uplifting power. Three
small gasoline engines of two horse-
power will be employed, one being held
for emergency.

MISCELLANEOUS

Many School Children Burned.

More than 170 children while attend-
ing the Lake View public school at
Collinwood, a suburb of Cleveland, O.,
were trapped in the stairways by a
fire and burned to death March 4,
many of their parents and friends look-
ing on, helpless and crazed with grief.
The origin of the fire was not known,
and the flames spread so quickly that
the fire drill could not be executed.

Deaths.

United States Senator Proctor of
Vermont died at Washington March 4
after a brief illness from pneumonia.

Thomas B. Wanamaker, proprietor
of the Philadelphia North American
and eldest son of John Wanamaker,
died in Paris March 2 at the age of
forty-seven.

James H. Oliver of South Bend, Ind.,
who is known widely among farmers
as the inventor and manufacturer of the
Oliver chilled plow, died at his
home in South Bend March 2 at the
age of eighty-four.

Day Must Face Charges.

Because he called the acts of Pres-
ident Roosevelt anarchistic and in other
ways condemned the actions of the
chief executive the Rev. Dr. James R.
Day, chancellor of Syracuse university,
must face charges made against him
by the Rev. George A. Cooke of Bran-
don, Vt., a member of the Troy con-
ference of the Methodist Episcopal
church.

Old Graves Estates

When I left the article on "Graves
from Lynn", issued April 26, 1907, I
hoped to secure the ancestry of our
resident professor of Phillips Acad-
emy to complete the paper. But with
all he can gather of his great-grand-
parents and all that the Graves' histo-
rian could send, we cannot yet get
the link, which we hoped to find
bound him to the Andover-Lynn line
or else to the allied line of Samuel of
Ipswich.

When we find Samuel Graves of
Kensington, N. H., which is as far
back as we can get, he was equally
eligible for a descent from our line
or the Ipswich family or of still an-
other tribe from William Graves of
Dover, there 1659, since we find in
New Hampshire traces of all three
lines with all using the common
name of Samuel. Professor Graves' ancestor moved from Kensington to
New Boston, Andover, N. H., and
Dering, evidently having some busi-
ness connected with the felling of
timber rather than farming. Perhaps
the profession of forestry of the junior
Graves descendant of this family, is
a reversion to the ancestral habit of
caring for trees in another way. This
Samuel married Jean Blair, daughter
of William of New Boston, thus select-
ing the virtues of a pioneer Presbyte-
rian Scot to add to Graves' reliability.
His sons were named Samuel, Nathaniel,
Elbridge, and Cyrus, which last
married Lucina Thayer. These
names may suggest to some reader
outside of Andover, who consults the
"Scrapbook" at the Historical
Rooms in Boston, a clue for both the
Andover "locals" and the general histo-
rian of the Graves' tribes of all
lines, to work upon.

Professor William Blair Graves of
Andover is one of the three sons of
Cyrus Graves of New Hampshire.
The service of their family for our
town is still progressing, so I will
not sum up our townsman yet as an
ancestor, till we have the full record
rounded out of a long and unusual
term of service in these strenuous
days of change.

Eleazer Graves (4), son of the
Abraham (3) of the first sketch, born
here 1680, died on High street, in
1745. When my father helped the
late Marshall Blood move the fine oak
frame of the house now standing on
the John Harding estate as a barn,
occupied as a carpenter shop by Allen
Abbott, he thought it was of an an-
cient date before the Revolution.
There was still another house on the
Graves' estate early, standing on the
site of the first home of Rev. Mr. Wil-
bur, which was taken down by Philip
Colby before 1870, and a cottage still
standing put up thereon, and sold
next to Eben Higgins and last to the
Wilburs. Here I think was the first
Graves' homestead, while the new
house was built before 1745 and still
stands on the Harding place, while
the house occupied by the Gleasons
was built by Marshall Blood on its
early site. I cannot find the transfer
of this estate to Benjamin Ames, the
next owner, and as he was rather slip-
shod in the way of records, getting
heavily encumbered by mortgages, we
probably lost the transfer by some
closure of the place, held by some
party not named Ames—nor Graves.

Here Eleazer (4) died and he had
at one time by record brothers Thom-
as and John, beside a Samuel, and as
we find an Abraham, senior, still alive,
1752, there must have been a son
Abraham in the family after Abra-
ham (3) died, 1729, uncle and nephew
possibly. Many young bachelors who
served in French War 1745 left home
to take up land they had marched
over. Perhaps some of our missing
Graves boys will yet be traced, who
bought division lots in one of the
new towns, awarded to war captains
of the volunteer service of all three
Wars—"Indian," and "French and In-
dian." This family did little to help
Andover, holding no office in town
or church. Sarah Danton, the step-
mother, was quite a character, living
along on the dower homestead
possibly on the Wilbur site to 91,
long after Eliza died. He married
Sarah Demton, junior, evidently a
relative of the elder women in 1709.
She died in 1723, and he took a new
wife Hannah, who may not have met
the approval of old Sarah. Of the
sons, Abraham (5), Eleazer (5), John
(5), Eleazer died early and John, born
1722, I never could trace. The only
daughter Sarah (5) died here 1812 at
92 at the almshouse—poor soul! It
was the fashion to send back the aged
to the birth town at that date, and
when I get around to a thorough
study of the Almshouse, and the
"Poor of the Town" I may secure the
place where Sarah lived with the mis-
sing relatives. The Almshouse in
Sarah's day was the old one, once the
residence of the last of the Christo-
pher Osgood family of Frye Village
and now repaired and owned by
George Buchan, who bought it after
a Bailey had moved it to its present
site. In memory of this ancient and
forlorn old maid, whose people owned
so goodly a share of our prosperous
Andover once, let us set diligently to
care for the worthy poor of all
classes and creeds, who pay Andover
taxes, while at the same time, lend-
ing a hand to the new special insti-
tution of modern days so well en-
dowed. In the welfare and comfort
of the town's "Home for the Aged"
we all have an interest as our an-
cestors have supported it for long years,
and the present home is the unique
gift of the Federal Government—one
of perhaps only two such buildings,
the other in Salem and used for an-
other purpose. This home is our own
property, well preserved by invest-
ments for the years back and an in-
heritance of the whole town. When
Sarah came 1812, in the hard times
and excitement of the last war with

PISO'S CURE
Paroxysms of Coughing
yield immediately to Piso's Cure. It allays the inflammation, stops the cough and heals the lacerated surface. Piso's Cure can be depended upon to give most beneficial results in all coughs, colds, bronchitis and lung affections. By its faithful use many advanced consumptive coughs have been permanently cured.

25 CENTS
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Great Hippodrome Opens in Boston, March 30.

What is to be, unquestionably, the greatest indoor show ever seen in New England, The Boston Hippodrome, opens at Mechanics Building on Huntington Avenue, Boston, March 30th.

In order that the venture may be given a fair trial, Mr. Rogers, the president, has hit upon the happy idea of sharing his profits with the various large societies and associations of New England which gave him support. Thus practically every performance (except those which fall on Saturdays and holidays) will be under the auspices of some large New England society or association. Each of these societies is to receive a percentage of the receipts of the performance that is under their auspices. In this way the Hippodrome receives the attention and support of the society and the society receives a substantial addition to its treasury.

The list of societies interested in the first two weeks of the Hippodrome is as follows:

First Week
Monday (Opening Night) Aleppo Temple, Shriners.
Tuesday (Mat. and Night) Employees of Henry Siegel Company.
Wednesday (Mat. and Night) Legion of Spanish War Veterans.
Thursday (Mat. and Night) Boston Retail Grocers Association.
Friday (Mat. and Night) United Order Commercial Travelers.

Second Week
Monday (Mat. and Night) Companions of Foreresters of Boston.
Tuesday (Mat. and Night) Companions of Foreresters of Lynn.
Wednesday (Matinee only) Companions of Foreresters of Worcester, Marlboro and other cities.
Wednesday (Night only) Bay State Auto Club.
Thursday (Mat. and Night) B. and P. O. Elks.

Friday (Mat. and Night) Tech. The Boston Hippodrome at Mechanics Building will be a combination of indoor circus, aerial ballet and hippodromic races. It will be the most stupendous indoor entertainment ever shown in New England. Within a few days the entire program will be announced and it is sure to create a sensation.

In the meantime seats are on sale at the offices of the Boston Hippodrome Company, 74 Boylston Street, Boston, and as all seats are the same price, one dollar, a word to the wise is "buy early."

TOMB OF THE MINGS.

It is a Risky Place For a Traveler to Visit Alone.

Every traveler in China goes to the tomb of the Mings if he stays more than a few days in Shanghai. The Chinese consider the Mings the greatest rulers of the ancient kingdom, and they rank second only to Confucius. The tomb is composed of two colossal figures facing each other and elaborately carved in the style affected by Chinese artists centuries ago. Seen in Central park or Versailles they would look grotesque enough, but standing as they do among bleak and lonely hills, outlined against the clear blue oriental sky, they have a rude grandeur and imposing simplicity which make them seem fit guardians of imperial dust.

It is not an easy journey the tourist must take if he wishes to pay his respects to the stone giants, nor is it a trip advisable for a woman to undertake, as it lies through a region where hatred of the "white devils" is considered as much a part of the Chinaman's religion as the worship of his ancestors. A donkey and a guide are necessary, and it is also wise to get a party of sightseers together for the excursion if possible and to go well armed, for once a foolhardy traveler started forth alone from the hotel on the Bubbling Well road, Shanghai, to visit the tomb of the Mings, and he was never heard of again. There are many places in the purlieus of Shanghai even where it is imprudent for a white man to venture alone in broad daylight. An extra donkey is also needed to carry provisions as well as the camera, for most tourists want a picture of the towering images which have so successfully withstood the wear of the centuries.—New York Press.

Odd North German Custom.

In northern Germany a familiar figure of the rural districts is a quaint old gentleman whose hat is very much decorated with flowers and particularly ribbons and who carries a staff to the top of which is tied a huge bunch of real or artificial flowers knotted to it by long streamers of similar ribbons. According to the district, his costume also is old fashioned and unusual in other ways. He is the "hochzeitbitter," or person employed among the country folk to go from house to house and invite guests to attend a wedding. He delivers himself of a set speech in an old "Platt Deutsch" rhyme when he arrives at each place, accompanying it with wagging of the head and stamping of the staff, and is generally in rather a jovial condition by the time his day's labors are ended.

Birch is Valuable but Little Known

The paper birch is a tree to which the average person seldom has more than a passing introduction. The summer visitor often gains a fair acquaintance with its bark and learns that it is used for making canoes, baskets and similar ornamental and useful articles. In some places the wood also supplies the local demand for fuel. Outside of these uses, the public has little knowledge of the practical value of the birch. As a matter of fact, it is an exceedingly important wood in a number of wood-working industries, and there are certain articles for the manufacture of which no satisfactory substitute has yet been found.

The most of these minor industries which are dependent upon birch is the spool industry. Practically every spool used in this country is made from this species alone. In the neighborhood of 20 million feet of this measure, are cut every year for this purpose, and of this about 4 million feet are shipped to England in the form of spool bars for use over there. Insignificant as a spool may seem, its manufacture is by no means an easy task. From the tiny spools holding only 200 yards of thread, to the large, three-piece ones holding 12,000 yards, there is an almost innumerable variety of shapes and sizes. Yet each of these types must have every single spool belonging to it precisely identical. In order that the thread may afterwards be wound upon the spools without difficulty, accuracy in manufacture is a prime requisite. This necessity has led to the invention of a number of very ingenious automatic machines which not only turn the spool with great accuracy, but also with great speed, some of them at a rate of a spool a second.

In order that all of the spools of a particular type may be absolutely uniform, the wood must be thoroughly seasoned before it is used and it must also be of some species which holds its shape after it has once been seasoned. Paper birch possesses this quality to a large degree, and this is one thing which adapts it so well to spool manufacture. Another thing is the fact that it is hard enough not to be easily dented, while at the same time it is not too hard to work easily. It is a wood particularly adapted to all sorts of lathe-work and this is perhaps its most important quality, since it turns readily and presents clean, smooth surface. Various other woods have been tried as substitutes for it, as well as pulp and sawdust, consolidated by hydraulic pressure, but none of these have as yet proved satisfactory.

Still another industry which uses nothing but paper birch is that of the manufacture of shoe pegs and shoe shanks. These are used quite largely in this country in making the cheaper grades of shoes; they are also exported to quite an extent to foreign countries, principally to Germany and Japan. The industry does not consume so much wood as the spool industry, but it is nevertheless an important one in the Northeast, and helps to make inroads into the forest.

The toothpick is still another article for which the paper birch is used almost exclusively. Perhaps it may seem to some that so small an article as the toothpick can not consume very much wood. In comparison with many other things, this is relatively true of course; yet a single mill in Maine uses 2,000 cords of birch every year for this purpose alone. Quite recently shipments of toothpicks to England, France, and Germany have begun to be made, and this is now an important part of the industry.

The dowel and novelty mills also use paper birch very largely in their work, although many of these also use other hardwoods to a limited extent. The bobbin and shuttle manufacturers may also be included in this same class, which altogether consumes nearly as much paper birch as the spool industry.

Still another very interesting peculiarity of these industries, particularly of the three first mentioned, is that they not only confine themselves to paper birch, but that they are also limited almost entirely to a very small section of the country, Maine and eastern New Hampshire. Although paper birch is one of the few North American trees with a transcontinental range, being found from Newfoundland and Labrador on the East to Alaska on the West, it occurs in the United States only along the northern border, and is most abundant and most accessible in the extreme Northeast. Maine, in particular, is the great paper birch state, and here large tracts of it in almost pure stands are found. This is due to the fact that the birch readily takes possession of land that has been burnt over, and the great Miramichi fire in 1826, together with other similar fires of about that same period, gave it a chance to obtain quite a foothold there.

Unfortunately the paper birch is a short-lived tree and becomes red-headed quite early in life, so that many of these stands are now over-mature, and ought to be cut at once. The red heart is inferior wood and can not be used except for the cheap grade of spools and novelties, so that these old stands are constantly increasing in value. The birch near the railroads has also been very largely cut and the lumbermen are having to go far back to get the necessary supply. In the case of these species, as well as practically all others in the country, the decreasing supply is beginning to make itself felt, and conservation in its use must be practiced if the wood-working industries now dependent upon it are to continue.

COMPOUNDING A FELONY.

By Colin S. Collins.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Homer Sprague.

"I don't see why your father objects to me," cried Dick Rand. "I'm sure he cannot object to my character, my business position or my social standing, and he admits that he liked me until I asked his permission to marry you."

"He still likes you," explained Rhoda earnestly. "It's simply that he does not want me to get married, Dick. You see, he wants me home with him."

"That's just what I want," said Dick viciously. "I've some rights in this matter. Of course I don't blame him for wanting you, too, but you can't be expected to become an old maid just because your father wants you to remain single."

"I should not marry without his consent," she said softly.

"You'll marry and with his full consent if I have to waylay him with a gun some dark night and cry 'You daughter or your life' at him," declared Dick, with a chuckle.

Rhoda did not share his mirth. Horace Hartnell, her father, was a stubborn man, not easily moved from a decision. When she was seventeen, he had declared that Rhoda was far too young to marry, and to that declaration he had clung, though Rhoda was now twenty-two.

More than one aspiring suitor had been warned off by the gruff old man, whose tenderness exhibited itself only in an engrossing affection for his daughter.

Long before an interest had really developed into love other eligible young men had been scared off, but with Richard Rand these tactics were unavailing. He loved Rhoda, and he was as determined to win her as was her father that she should not be won. Mr. Hartnell had exhausted all of his customary expedients long since, and for the first time a young man had been able to gain Rhoda's love and her consent to marriage.

Hartnell had taken a grim satisfaction in refusing his sanction. He knew



"It's nothing short of blackmail," that Rhoda would never marry without his permission, and Dick had just come from the library, still smarting under the injustice of his dismissal.

Rand did not linger long with Rhoda. He was afraid that he might be led into some injudicious speech, and presently he left the house and made his way downtown. He dropped into the Frivolity, the vaudeville theater. Ben Graham, the manager, was an old chum, and Dick frequently dropped in to carry him off to supper after the performance.

Tonight he found Graham busy at a typewriter. "Just a minute," called the manager as he looked up from his work. "I'm writing the home office. Go inside and look at the pictures."

"I'm tired of pictures," declared Dick, but he stepped through the door leading to the auditorium and leaned against the rail at the rear of the seats watching the motion pictures.

He became so engrossed that he did not realize Graham's approach until the lights went up and the audience began to stream up the aisles. Graham waited for the house to be closed and then led the way across the street to their favorite haunt.

Dick's gloominess had disappeared, and for an hour or more he sat at the table laughing and joking in a manner far from suggestive of a lover who has just been told that he must not wed the girl of his heart.

Horace Hartnell was far more worried than was Rand. When business took him to New York he sent Rhoda to visit relatives until his return and then hurried home because a friend wrote him that Dick had left town.

But Rhoda was safe at her aunt's, and Dick did not return for ten days. When he did come, he was more jaunty than ever, and there was something positively gleeful in his manner when he dropped into Horace Hartnell's law office the day following his arrival.

He found the lawyer just about to leave for home, and together they descended to the street in the tiny elevator.

"Come over to the Frivolity," pleaded Dick as they reached the sidewalk.

"There is something I want you to see."

"No, thanks," was the brusque reply. "I don't like those specialty shows. It's a waste of time."

"This is something very special," insisted Dick.

"Nothing to interest me," declared Mr. Hartnell. "I have some papers to read over for Blatchford. I promised to give him an opinion in the morning."

"You won't come?" demanded Dick.

"Certainly not!" was the irritated response.

"On your own head be it," said Dick solemnly as he turned away. Something in the tone alarmed the elder man. He turned his steps to follow Dick, and presently they entered the deserted lobby together.

Graham was apparently waiting for them, for at their approach he led the way into the empty auditorium. In response to his shouts a white curtain was dropped on the stage, and from the balcony above came the whirling noise of the projecting machine.

On the screen, in flickering letters of light, appeared a legend announcing that the dives of New York would be shown. In a moment this gave way to an interior that fairly represented one of the drinking resorts known all over the country by name and reputation, or lack of it.

Seated at the tables were gay parties, and the lawyer gazed at the nearest table he perceived a figure so like his own that it might have been his twin.

"Been having a mighty good time in New York," chuckled Dick as he turned to Mr. Hartnell. "I thought you'd like to see this film before Graham puts it on next week. Wait for the rest."

"Is there more?" was the reply, accompanied by a gasp of horror.

"Lots," said Dick tersely. "You must have been making a night of it."

In succession half a dozen other pictures were shown, in most of which Mr. Hartnell's double appeared. As the last picture flickered and vanished from the screen the lawyer turned to the manager.

"If you run those pictures I'll have you prosecuted!" he cried. Graham smiled, but it was Dick who spoke.

"That would be a splendid advertisement," he reminded. "Just the way to invite attention to your good time."

"It was not my good time," protested Hartnell, with emphasis.

"How many people do you suppose would believe that statement?" said Dick as his smile broadened. "Your very emphasis would lend color to the belief that it was you."

"What can I do?" asked Hartnell hopelessly as the truth of the remark impressed itself upon him.

"You might buy them," suggested Dick. "I own the only negative and the only positive made."

"Name your price," spluttered the lawyer. "It's nothing short of blackmail, but I suppose it is better to submit."

"I'm glad to see that you take a sensible view of the matter," said Dick. "I don't mind admitting that I posed for the pictures myself. I'm rather good at amateur acting, and I studied you for a week. They will cost your consent to Rhoda's marriage."

"I shall use that explanation when you show the pictures," said Mr. Hartnell as he turned away. "You have overreached yourself and have provided me with a defense."

"If you do, I shall say that I am merely doing it to shield my father-in-law to be," said Dick. "Then every one will believe that I am nobly taking the blame for your indiscretions. You know they will."

Unfortunately for his peace of mind, Mr. Hartnell did know that Dick's explanation would find credence, but he was not yet willing to give in. Dick forced an issue.

"Take another look at them," he urged. "They might help convince you that, even at the price, they are cheap—that one in the optimum den, for instance, where you choke over the smoke from your pipe."

Howard Hartnell raised his hand. "Come home to dinner and fix it up with Rhoda," he said weakly. "It's compounding a felony, but—"

Dick smiled as he took from the operator the two tin cases containing the films.

"It beats the gun method," he whispered to himself.

The Old Time Almanac

"It is astonishing what faith the old school farmer used to put in his almanac," said a farmer of the new school, a graduate of an agricultural college.

"My father was an old school farmer, and in June he would consult his almanac to see if we were going to have a clear Christmas. What though the almanac usually went back on him? Sometimes its predictions were true, and one accurate prophecy counterbalanced in my father's mind fifty misures."

"Once I crossed the ocean with the old man. We sat at the captain's table, and the first night out my father, laying down his spoon, said anxiously:

"'Captain, hev ye got an almanac on board?'"

"No," the captain answered.

"The old man frowned and shook his head."

"Then, by gosh," he said, "we'll jest hev to take the weather as she comes."—Los Angeles Times.

More Than Luck

"Do you believe in special providence?"

"Sure! When I was a boy the school I attended was struck by lightning one night and burned."

"Nothing special about that."

"Oh, but it was just the night before the circus came to town!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

WIT AND HUMOR

Laconic

"Is the proprietor in?" asked the visitor.

"No, sir," replied the office boy.

"Is he in the city?"

"Yes, sir."

"Will he be back soon?"

"No, sir."

"Tonight?"

"No, sir."

"Tomorrow some time?"

"No, sir."

"Did he leave any word for Mr. Nash?"

"No, sir."

The stranger looked at the office boy sharply.

"When did he go?"

"Yesterday afternoon."

"Didn't he say when he'd be back?"

"No, sir."

"Well, where the dickens is he?"

"At the undertaker's."

"What's the matter?"

"He's dead."—Harper's Weekly.

The Eleventh

Archbishop User was once washed ashore from a wreck off the coast of Ireland. Almost destitute of clothing, he wandered to the house of a church dignitary and asked for shelter and aid of a brother clergyman.

"How many commandments are there?" inquired the other, thinking to detect an impostor.

"I can at once satisfy you that I am not the ignorant impostor you take me for," replied the archbishop. "There are eleven commandments."

"No," was the sneering comment; "there are but ten commandments in my Bible. Tell me the eleventh and I will relieve you."

"There it is," said the archbishop; "a new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another."

A Run of Luck

Ruffian—Old fellow, you look blue. Are you on the wrong side of the market? Trumbull—Market be hanged! I moved yesterday. The van man broke \$5 worth of the furniture, I lost a five pound Bank of England note, the gas company held me up for double the usual deposit, and I've just been summoned on the jury.—London Mail.

Ungrateful Girl

"Miss Pechie," began Mr. Klose,

"if you marry me you can be assured that—"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Klose," the girl interrupted hastily, "but it is impossible. I can never marry you."

"What! Well, if that ain't ingratitude. Didn't I bring you a box of candy last week?"—Philadelphia Press.

Nothing More Doing

The Mistress—How long were you in your last place?

Cook—Three weeks, ma'am.

The Mistress—And why did you leave?

Cook—Sure, ma'am, all the dishes were gone.—Detroit Free Press.

Filial Obedience

"Harold," she murmured in his ear, "mamma says I mustn't encourage you to come here so often, and I have to do as she tells me, of course, but you don't need any encouragement—do you, dear?"

How poor are they that have no patience.—Shakespeare.

The Missing Factors

"Now, then, children," said the teacher, "what is it we want most in this world to make us perfectly happy?"

"De things we ain't got!" shouted the bright boy in the back seat.—Philadelphia Press.

The less religion a man has the more he thinks his wife ought to have.—Chicago News.

A Choice of Evils

"Your daughter can come to me for her music lessons and can do her practicing at home."

"I'd rather you'd give her her lessons here at home and have her do her practicing at your rooms."—Houston Post.

A Mountain View

She (on their wedding trip in the mountains)—Carlo, what's that long white streak on the ground over toward our inn? He—My Lord! That's probably our bill!—Transatlantic Tales.

Too Rough

A traveler in the dining car of a railroad had ordered fried eggs for breakfast.

"Can't give yo' fried aigs, boss," the negro waiter informed him, "lessen yo' want to wait till we stops."

"Why, how is that?"

"Well, de cook he says de road's so rough dat ebery time he tries to fry aigs dey scrambles."—Life.

Bound to Get There

"I don't know whether to make a doctor or a lawyer of John," said the old man. "I've got a lawsuit to be settled an' a leg to be cut off, so I s'pose I can't miss it far either way."—St. Louis Republic.

The Grocer's Jest

"Most of my customers," remarked the grocer who had been out trying to collect some bills, "remind me of a pair of trousers sent to the tailor."

"How so?" inquired the cashier.

"Because they are pressed for money."—New York Press.

The Tramp's View

"The times are getting worse. They offered me work at five different places today."—Fliegende Blätter.

Success in Life

depends on character, capacity, concentration and health. Develop the first three by all means—maintain the last by the one best means—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25c. and 50c.

Crimes That Have Changed the History of the World.

Step by step throughout the world's history assassination has been a factor in determining the course of events and in molding the life of nations. Frequently the assassin's weapon which sent a ruler to death has sent upon the world's stage a successor whose career set irrevocable milestones upon the pathway of the peoples of the world. Especially was this true in those days when conquest was the guiding star of the rulers of the world.

Probably one of the most important and early assassinations was that of Philip of Macedonia, which occurred in the year 336 B. C. Not only did it terminate the career of one of the most remarkable men of his time, but it led to the accession of Alexander the Great, an event which very likely would not have taken place at all had Philip continued to rule and had himself selected the successor to his throne.

Philip of Macedonia then was at the height of his power, and the battle of Chaeironae had made him the undisputed master of Greece. When leaving the theater in which his sister had been united in marriage to Alexander, king of Epirus, a man sprang toward the ruler and thrust a sharp, short sword into his side. As the assassin ran toward a swift horse his sword caught in a vine stalk, and his pursuers killed him with their spears and tore him to pieces.

Olympias, his former wife, was said to have aided in the conspiracy. This assassination, one of the earliest in point of time, bore a strong resemblance in its surroundings to that which claimed President Abraham Lincoln's life. In both cases there was an individual murderer, the scene was a theater, the act was done with incredible audacity in the presence of a large concourse of people, and the murderer was crippled by a misstep after the fatal blow.

In the history of ancient Rome there stands out one political assassination which marks the first occasion on record in which the conflicting economical interests of different classes in a republic were settled by resort to the weapon of the assassin. This was the murder of Tiberius Gracchus, which soon was followed by the enforced suicide of his brother, Caius Gracchus. This deed was the direct result of the former's attempt to enforce an agrarian law passed as an act of justice to the poorer classes of Roman citizens.

In the turmoil that attended the voting of the tribes Tiberius was struck down to death by one of his own colleagues, a tribune of the people. This chapter of death was written in 133 B. C. History has dealt at length with the assassination of Julius Caesar on the ides of March—the 15th of the month—in the year 44 B. C., and of the import of this event in the history of ancient Rome.

At the time of the assassination of Julius Caesar the Roman people had reached a degree of perversity and degeneracy almost impossible of modern comprehension. His death had a most demoralizing effect upon the people. The hand of the master who might have controlled the unruly masses and restrained the degenerate nobility lay palsied in death. Later events had their mainspring from this source, and the years from 37 to 68 A. D. were marked by the assassinations of Tiberius, Caligula, Claudius and Nero.—New York Herald.

A Lost Compliment

An eminent singer of foreign birth whose appetite is such that it almost rivals the fame of his voice dined at a table where all the women were reasonably mature, with the exception of the nineteen-year-old daughter of his host, who sat at the great man's left. The artist paid avid attention to his plate until the latter stages of the repast, when the dishes began to come slowly enough for him to engage in conversation with the young person, to whom in the Latin manner he paid a Latin compliment, assuring her in her private ear that to him she "seemed like a flower among vegetables."

"Then I can scarcely hope to occupy first place in your thoughts at dinner," she responded demurely.

NEWS OF THE TOWNS AROUND ANDOVER

NORTH ANDOVER

John Herbert, of Boston, spent Sunday at his home on Stevens street.

Mrs. Peter Holt left town today for a week's visit with relatives in Cambridge.

Miss S. E. C. Oliver, who has been spending the winter in Boston, spent Monday in town.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church met Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Tree Warden Peter Holt has a force of men exterminating the gypsy moths in the Farnham District.

A. G. Moody. It consisted of Miss Jessie Barker, Mrs. Winfield Hughes, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Farnham.

At the last meeting of the Grange a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions, on the death of Mrs.

The board of public works has organized. Nathaniel Stevens has been chosen chairman, and Capt. Andrew Reeves clerk.

The Charitable Union met Wednesday at their rooms at the Centre. Mrs. Nathaniel Stevens, Mrs. Sam D. Stevens, and Mrs. John Tyler had charge of the social and supper.

George Rextrow has been chosen captain of the Johnson High School track team and Donald Mason manager. The baseball team chose Arthur J. Daw captain and Donald Mason manager.

Mrs. Daniel Berry is ill at her home in the Farnham District.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Grange met with Mrs. John Barker last week Wednesday. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George Chadwick, the president.

Frank Killam, of Boxford, while out gunning the other day, came upon the footprints of an otter. Being an expert, the animal was shot and carried home, and upon weighing it, it tipped the scales at 20 pounds. The otter was a fine specimen, and it has been sold to a man who will have it mounted.

The body of Fred W. Coleman, of Methuen, a former resident of this town, was buried in the family lot at Ridgewood cemetery, Monday.

The next session of the Grange occurs Tuesday evening, March 17, when the topic will be "How can County and Town Institutions Market Their Products without Injury to the Farmer?" James C. Poor and George G. Chadwick are to lead. Miss Jessie Barker is to have charge of the entertainment.

The March meeting of the Essex County Pomona Grange was held in Amesbury last week. There was a large attendance. At the roll call 174 delegates answered to their names and every one of the 17 granges in the county were represented, the first time for a number of years. Dinner was served by the members of the Amesbury Grange. There were many eloquent speakers, Dr. George Twitchell, one of the most prominent of the Maine grangers being one. There was a large delegation from the local Grange. The next meeting will be in April in Andover.

At a meeting of the local ministers this week, it was decided to hold four union services, the time and place as follows:

Sunday evening, March 20, at Methodist church. Rev. S. C. Beane, Jr.

Sunday evening, April 5, at Congregational church. Rev. George Sanderson.

Sunday evening, April 12, at North church. Rev. H. U. Munro.

Good Friday evening, St. Paul's church. Rev. John L. Keedy.

North Church Supper

The March supper which took place in the Old North vestry last week was well attended, very successful and an extremely pleasant affair.

From 6 until 8 o'clock a fine supper was served under the direction of Mrs. John H. Rea, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Miss Eldora Ellis, Miss Emily Driver, Miss Violet Driver, Miss Mabel Hannaford, Miss Mary Chandler. The proceeds will go to the fund for improving the North church.

The following program was carried out at the Johnson High School this week:

Vocal Duet—Juanita.

Miss Mabel Matherson, Miss Harriet Smith.

William Henry, Alice E. Blanchard.

Vesuvius and the Egyptian from Bulwer Lytton's "Last Days of Pompeii".

Joseph A. McCarty.

Jenkins goes to a picnic.

Claribel Hanson.

A Dessehtation on Roast Pig.

Mary Hennessey.

Selection from Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer".

Orlando Abbott.

On Being Guilty of High Treason.

Esther A. Boyce.

Marion Matherson.

Piano Solo.

Selectmen Make More Appointments

The following appointments were made Monday by the Selectmen:

Found Keeper—Fred M. Hill.

Inspector of Animals—Dr. George S. Fuller.

Keeper of Lock-up—George L. Harris.

Forest Fire Ward—George A. Rea.

Fish Warden—Robert Elliott.

Sealer of Weights and Measures—Fred B. Reynolds.

Measurers of Wood, Bark, Lumber—D. J. Costello, Archie Foster, Robert H. Hanson, Edwin W. Moody, Orris Rea, Benjamin Farnham.

Fence Viewers—Walter Hayes, John Barker, Benjamin Farnham.

Police Officers—Philip Costello, Fred Hill, Hubert Whittier, Andrew Paul, Timothy Healey, Thomas Curtis, Marcus Carey, William Downs, C. W. Paul, John Gill, George Clay, Frank Blackstock, William Whittaker, Arthur Farnham, Joseph Burneau.

Public Weighers—John O'Brien, W. S. Roundy, A. M. Robinson, Thomas Bowker.

Field Drivers—Fred Hill, Hubert Whittier, Arthur Farnham, John G. M. Gill, William Whittaker, Marcus Carey.

North Andover Town Meeting

The adjourned town meeting took place Saturday afternoon in Stevens Hall. The attendance was very large. Attorney A. P. Chickering, the moderator, presided. The different articles in the warrant were taken up in order. Many appropriations were made for macadamizing, among them being the sum of \$1600 for macadamizing Salem street from a point near the Misses Ward's to the residence of Charles Wilcox at the Centre. Many new lights were added to the list.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by a rising vote: Resolved: That the town of North Andover, assembled at its annual meeting March 7, 1908, expresses its appreciation of the public minded life and practical generosity of the late Moses T. Stevens, who was always interested in the affairs of his native town and the prosperity of its citizens, and that the town formally accepts the gift of its beautiful and splendidly appointed library as a fit symbol of the donor's devotion and service of the community he loved so well.

The selectmen and the library trustees were authorized to have the resolution suitably prepared and hung in the library.

METHUEN

James L. Moxsom, janitor of the High school building, has been granted a special license by the state authorities to operate the heating and ventilating plant at the school building. He will assume the duties in two weeks.

Rev. J. P. Marvin preached an interesting sermon before a good sized congregation at the Gleason Memorial Universalist church Sunday. Rev. Mr. Marvin in his prayer made touching reference to the disastrous fire in the school just outside of Cleveland, Ohio, early in the week.

A number of local people occupied their camps at Canobie lake yesterday. The campers are still able to cross the lake on the ice. A measurement was taken Sunday and it was found that the ice is over 15 inches thick. The only ice harvested from the lake is that taken for private use.

Special services were held yesterday at the Oaklands M. E. church, East street, on the occasion of burning the church note. It is only a few years since the church was erected, yet, by earnest work and through the generosity of Edward F. Searles, one of Methuen's benefactors, the church debt has been paid off. The note was burned at the morning services at which Rev. S. L. Beiler of Boston University spoke. In the evening an address was given by Rev. F. C. Rogers of this town. The pastor, Rev. B. F. Wilkins, was in charge of the services.

LAWRENCE.

The industrial school commission went to Lowell Thursday afternoon to inspect the Lowell Textile school.

Dr. John H. Bannon, who has resigned as school physician, will receive \$7000 from the city in final pay.

Dr. Bernard J. Mulholland will bring suit against the city to recover the amount of the bill which Mayor Kane refused to sign.

Registration for the new industrial school will start next Monday in Loomfitters' hall. The school will open next Tuesday evening.

The boiler firemen will occupy the basement of the old High School building.

Already \$3000 worth of machinery has been contributed.

Generous Policemen

The Lawrence Police Relief association at a meeting Wednesday night voted to appropriate the sum of \$200 for the relief of the needy in this city.

There is no class of citizens in the city who have a more thorough knowledge of the conditions of destitution than the police, and their efforts along this line will have a beneficial result.

Any person who knows of any needy person is requested to report the same to the policeman on the beat, who will in turn report to the committee in charge of the distribution of the money. The committee comprises President Walter Chandler, W. J. Houghton and W. L. Schenck.

Explosion at Arlington Mills

An explosion, the report of which could be heard for some distance, occurred Monday morning in the large boiler house at the Arlington mills, but fortunately no serious damage resulted. Operatives in the spinning department were obliged to go out, but resumed work at noon.

The explosion occurred in the mud-drum, a drum beneath the steam boiler into which sediment and mud in the water can settle for removal, of No. 12 Babcock and Wilson boiler. The explosion made a terrific report, but fortunately no one was injured. The windows in the boiler house were shattered and a large quantity of steam blew off.

It was necessary to shut down the spinning department for the time being, but work was resumed at noon.

Norfolk County Commissioners John F. Merrill, chairman, Evan L. Richardson and Silas Stone were guests of County Commissioners Moody Kimball, chairman, James C. Poor, John M. Grosvenor, Jr., at the Essex County Training School Monday.

The party arrived here on the noon train from Salem and were conveyed to the training school where they took dinner, after which they inspected the school.

Celestial Wonders

It is the atmosphere that makes the sky look blue and the moon yellow. If we could ascend to an elevation of fifty miles above the earth's surface, we should see that the moon is a brilliant white, while the sky would be black, with the stars shining as brightly in the daytime as at night.

Furthermore, as a most picturesque feature of the spectacle we should notice that some of the stars are red, others blue, yet others violet and still others green in color. Of course all of the stars, if we bar the planets of our own system, are burning suns, and the hues they wear depend upon their temperature.

The hottest stars are blue. Thus Vega, in the constellation Lyra, is a

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor. Services for Sunday, Mar. 15.

10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school to follow.

2.30 Meeting of the Juniors.

6.00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.

7.00 p. m. Praise service with address by pastor.

7.30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. A. E. Worman, Pastor. Services for Sunday, Mar. 15.

10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor, topic, "Education."

Sunday school to follow.

6.00 p. m. Epworth League.

7.00 p. m. Revival service with address by the pastor, topic, "Other Little Ships."

7.15 Friday evening Bible study class.

8.00 p. m. Friday evening. Prayer meeting.

Louise Coates is ill with diphtheria.

Last Thursday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coates.

William Wheatley will go to New York City next week on a business trip.

Miss Minnie Doyle, of Woburn, spent Thursday with friends in the Vale.

Archibald Higgins, of Lowell, spent Wednesday with relatives in the Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hawksworth have been spending several days with relatives in Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adamson, of Methuen, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Bancroft T. Haynes.

The Epworth League will hold a "Basket Social" at the parsonage next Wednesday evening. A good time is assured all that attend.

Miss Margaret McCarthy, Miss Minnie Trembley, and Miss Lilla Cunnihan, of Cliftondale, were the guests Sunday of friends in the Vale.

On account of the meeting of Epworth Leaguers in Haverhill next Monday evening, Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, will hold their meeting next week on Tuesday evening, March 17.

A delegation of local Good Templars attended the bean supper held in Andover last Saturday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Relief Corps. They report a very enjoyable occasion.

A delegation of local Epworth Leaguers will attend the quarterly meeting of the Merrimack Valley Circuit League, which meets in Haverhill next Monday evening.

Willard F. Lowe, of Providence, R. I., spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Lowe.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society will hold a social gathering in the church vestry next Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. The entertainment will be furnished by the gentlemen. All members and those that wish to become members are all cordially invited to be present.

The last entertainment in the Bradley Course was given in Bradley hall last Wednesday evening, consisting of a concert by Harry E. Brigham's Orchestra, assisted by Fred E. Kendall, reader. The playing of the orchestra was exceptionally fine and they ably maintained their well-earned reputation as being one of the very best in the State. The impersonations and readings of Mr. Kendall were rendered in a very artistic and realistic manner and added much to the evening's enjoyment. The course of entertainments this year has been in many respects the best ever given here, and every man, woman and child in our village appreciates fully the liberality and good will of the management of the Ballardvale Mills Company that has for so many years furnished free of charge these splendid courses of entertainments for our village.

Prof. A. G. Labonte will hold a favor cotillion at Bradley Hall, Ballardvale, Tuesday, March 17. It being St. Patrick day, the music will consist of Irish airs and the favors will be in keeping with the day. Admission payable at the door.

A lecture on St. Patrick will be given next Tuesday evening, March 17, in St. Joseph's church by Rev. John A. Whalen, O. S. A. Tickets, 35 cents. There should be a large attendance as the day, the subject and the speaker are all of interest.

blue sun hundreds of times as large as our own solar orb. We are journeying in is direction at the rate of millions of miles a day, and at some future time it may gobble us all up.

For, after all, humiliating though the confession be, our sun is only a very small star—of the sixth magnitude or thereabouts—and of an importance in the universe so slight as to be scarcely within the pale of respectability.—Reader Magazine.

Point of View

Susie—Wouldn't you like to be as happy as a lark?

Johnnie—Naw! Think of the time they have to get up.—Truth.

Silk and velvet put out the kitchen fire.—German Proverb.

IF YOU ARE A JUDGE

OF WHAT IS GOOD IN THE WAY OF

Butter, Coffee and Cheese

YOU ALREADY KNOW THAT THE SMITH & MANNING KINDS

STAND FOR QUALITY, FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS

LET US PROVE IT TO YOU

Smith & Manning
ESSEX STREET

MARKED DOWN SALE!

25% DISCOUNT

on WINTER GOODS—Overcoats, Suits and Trousers, Sweaters and Cardigan Jackets, Hats, Caps, Gloves and Mittens

J. WM. DEAN, ON THE SQUARE.

P. SIMEONE & CO.

Elm Square Fruit Store

Foreign and Domestic Fruits in their season. Choice Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco. Pure Olive Oil imported from Italy. Orders promptly attended to and Fruit delivered to all parts of the town.

TELEPHONE 105-2

BOSTON & NORTHERN WAITING ROOM

(Continued from Page 5)

training. They won't get it if they don't get it in the schools; for they are living in small tenements on city or village streets, the store crowded with ready-made articles is near by, and the factory is ahead of them as the scene of their life-work. Considering the large amount which is needed for really efficient manual training, our small appropriation won't do a vast deal; but it is all to the good.

The Evening Sky in March

There is more to say about Mr. Palmer's report; but here I will break off to make a monthly observation of the evening sky.

What star is that?

Which one?

That splendid one in the West.

That's Venus.

And which is that,—that great one in the mid-heavens?

That's Jupiter.

This month the great winter constellations are retreating towards the west. We are faced towards the summer with its sky of diminished splendor. Orion, for example, has left the meridian and is half-way down the sky. Have you ever noticed the difference in color between the two greatest stars in Orion? Betelgeuse, the upper left-hand star, is topaz-colored. Rigel, the lower right-hand one, is blue-white. Both of them are suns of inconceivable magnitude. Probably both of them are a thousand times more luminous than our sun. It is supposed, however, that Betelgeuse is a declining sun, while Rigel is one of the youngest in the heavenly choir.

Letter to Abraham Marland

Andover, Mass.

Dear Sir: A new word has come into use in paint; it is strong. Strong paint is paint as strong as paint can be. Weak paint is paint not so strong.

If one paint takes 10 gallons to do a job and another 15, the 10-gallon paint is the stronger.

If one paint wears 10 years, and another 5, the 10-year paint is the stronger.

The strongest paint is the one that takes least gallons and wears longest.

But do such differences exist? Yes and greater. Devco is the strongest of all. A job that takes 10 gallons Devco takes more than 20 of some. And a job of Devco wears several times as long as a job of some paints.

O E Perry, East 8th St, Erie, Pa., painted two houses same size; same time; with two paints same price; took 3 gallons Devco to 4 of the other; and in three years Devco was the better looking job.

There are strong and weak paints; we all want the strongest; paint can't be too strong.

Yours truly

F. W. DEVCO & CO

P. S.—J. H. Campion & Co. sell our paint.

Seven tons of English hay for sale, also two express wagons, for one horse and two horses. Apply to Peter Shevlin, Porter road.

(Continued from Page 5)

ashes and waste material, and then we shall have a pretty row of buckets and barrels standing around on the sidewalks. But it may be safer than to keep a heap at the back, to which the neighbors contributed under cover of darkness. Some tidy people I know have the ashes kept in the cellar till spring. Maybe that is the better way, since it does not invite contributions undesirable. So we wandered away from the Board of Health and its duties of inspection, education and compulsion" as set forth in the "cutting". As the day begun to dawn and Roger departed to the Reservation for his purer air, I pondered over the matter of women's duties in this campaign. Why would not an average hospital-nurse be a good inspector and educator and compeller? With full power at the back of all decisions, why would not a woman like "Rhoda Gale" in Charles Reade's "Woman Hater" work well? Special training is needed for such work of compulsion, which the average man doctor does not acquire, or is too hurried to manage if he does know or care where germs propagate. His business does not run to prevention, but to experiment with development. Let us have a hospital nurse, (that terror of a careless household,) on this job!

SPINSTER.

Just Breaking In.

Up to the age of sixteen Dick had retained the proper scorn for things feminine; then he went to dancing school and fell smitten by the charms of several youthful Eves. Accordingly Dick approached his father and requested theater tickets for two.

Father complied and merely asked as he turned over the seats, "Which girl is it?"

"I'm going to take Mabel," responded Dick.

"Then she's the one you like best?" father continued.

Dick turned a superior and plying eye upon his parent. "Oh, no; I don't like her best! You don't understand the situation, father. It isn't the girl I care about. It's the experience I want."—New York Times.

Poor William!

"William, my son," said an economical mother to her boy, "for mercy's sake, don't keep on tramping up and down the floor in that manner. You'll wear out your new boots." (He sits down.) "There you go sitting down! Now you'll wear out your new trousers. I declare, I never saw such a 'boy!'—London Tit-Bits.

His Bright Idea.

Not many years ago a well known dealer was visited by a would be seller who had in his hand an envelope containing seventeen signatures of Samuel Pepys, which, he said, he had just cut off the original letters to save trouble! By so doing he had diminished the value of his property by nearly £200.—London Opinion.

It is hard to get women to admire a man for his genius if he neglects to help his wife on with her wrap.—Chicago Record-Herald.



ROYAL
Baking Powder

The only Baking Powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar—made from grapes—

Insures healthful and delicious food for every home—every day

Safeguards your food against alum and phosphate of lime

